Publishing Time Line

The "Entertainment Magazine" went through several evolutions over a few decades. With the help of hundreds of volunteers and aspiring journalists, more than 250 editions were published between 1978 and 1994 before the publication went online in 1995.

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1978

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Magazine

The first newspaper for Tucson youth, "Youth Alternatives," was a pioneer in newspaper publishing. It was among the first tabloids in the nation for and by youth. Two editions were published by Robert Zucker, with a staff of volunteers, through the Tucson Y.W.C.A. in the summer and fall of 1978. Up to 20,000 free copies were distributed through junior and senior high schools, libraries and more than 100 businesses.

1978

Funding from public grants and community support continued under the title "Youth Awareness Press." Published through the Tucson Y.W.C.A. by Robert Zucker from December 1978 through the winter of 1980.

1981

The independently published "Tucson Teen" was printed with advertising support through Southwest Alternatives Institute, Inc. by Robert Zucker and a staff of volunteer teens periodically from June 1981 through September 1990.

1982

The new "Magazine" title marketed to an older, adult readership while the "Tucson Teen" periodically published through the schools. Distribution included Circle K Stores and over 100 businesses. Published from September 1982 through March 1985.



Robert E. Zucker is preparing a newspaper edition in 1979 using a phototypesetter— an early Desktop Publishing computer.



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Entertainment Magazine On Line (EMOL.org) was posted in January 1995 and continues to

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YOUTH ALTERNATIVES

Tucson's Youth Needs

The Youth Needs Survey, designed to determine the needs and problems, feelings and attitudes of 12-18 year olds in our community, was administered last December 1977 under the auspices of the Pima County Juvenile Justic Collaboration, the Junior League of Tucson and the Metropolitan Youth Council.

The survey was taken by 1600 plus students in 4 School Districts, Tucson Unified, Sunnyside, Amphitheater and Salpointe, and 100 plus drop-outs. 125 student and adult volunteers from

student and adult volunteers from many organizations and agencies went into 73 classrooms to assist in the administration of the survey. Maybe you were one of the students who took the survey, if so, thank you.

The survey will give us an idea of how many youth in Tucson feel they have problems related to jobs and employment, education and schools, police and legal, parents, health and trugs and recreation and transportation. It will also tell us what percentage of youth feel they are alienated and rejected, feel they have little or no opportunities for access to education or jobs in our community,

education or jobs in our community, or have low self-esteem.

The survey results will be presented in the community in early September. in the community in early September. We hope to involve youth in that presentation and in the follow-up planning for youth in our community. Watch the media for further information or if are interested in knowing more details or want to help with this process, please call the Collaboration (795-9444) or Metropolitan Youth Council (793-7342).

Youth Press Comes to Tucson

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is a newspaper for Tucson's

This first issue will reach over 15,000 youth in the greater Tucson metropolis. The press joins the radio media in the teenage communications to inform teens about the issues and happenings which affect their lives

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES provides teenagers with their own

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES provides teenagers with their own vehicle of communication between themselves and the community. For the first time in this city, teenagers have a portion of the media which they can directly participate.

The teen newspaper staff which helped prepare this edition have presented many controversial and important issues which involve today's youth. The articles represent the feelings and viewpoints of teenagers from around the community. The teen staff volunteered their time to write, rewrite, edit, organize and prepare this issue. Their efforts have been rewarded with its publication. The experience was new to many of them.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is published by two community organizations, The Tucson YWCA's Teen Outreach Program and the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration.

Teen Outreach is a resource and activity program for Tucson

Teen Outreach is a resource and activity program for Tucson teenagers. It began in January serving the youth group homes and now has expanded city-wide. Assistance from the Juvenile Justice Collaboration, an umbrella agency for over 60 youth serving groups, has made it possible to publish this newspaper.

Technical support in preparing for thhis issue was given by the

Newsreal, Arizona's Newspaper of Popular Culture. Entertainment for the staff was provided in part by Tucson rock station KTKT and the YWCA, an organization promoted to the interests of women and youth empowerment.

The media is a powerful and effective tool of communication and influence. Teenagers have no other outlet of their own through the media, except in local high school newspapers and occasional radio coverage. YOUTH ALTERNATIVES gives teenagers the opportunity to express themselves and discuss what is pertinent to them.

Teenagers have a right to free speech. Long live the First Amendment!

MILITARY DRAFT

Teens to Fight **Next War?**

The draft may be reinstated.

Government officials are

The U.S. Army is in a weak is growing weaker the decline in re strength and the mability of the selective service to respond rapidly and effectively during wartime," a five month study of the Army's readiness

The study recommends that a selective service system be reinstated to register youths between ages 17 to 26 in 1980. This would be followed by an annual registration of all 18 year olds. Recruitment would not be for immediate induction, but would be for

immediate induction, but would be for immobilization in time of war.

The study was conducted by a former Army officer and career Defense Department employee for the interests of a Tennessee congressman. The study seems to be forming policy. America's ability to fight a war adequately has been under heavy criticism for the past year. The different branches of the military have all been complaining that their forces

all been complaining that their forces are weak, under-equipped with shortages in main weapons, ammunition and personnel.

The Army is moving to upgrade personnel standards and military strategies. Other branches of the Armed Service are considering the

same.

The Defense Department has requested to end the ban of allowing women in combat. The Pentagon has similar goals to increase the number of women in peacetime service by about 20,000. Women would be stationed on

ships, subs, planes and bombers. In case of war, women would have equal rights and possibly equal space in the

Concern over the military's ficiencies and shortcomings grows

campaign promises and plans on reducing the military budget by \$5 billion after pressures from the Defense Department and the Pentagon. Carter's decision to revitalize the nation's forces and modernize its weapons and infantry to deter a growi military strength would also be beneficiary to bolstering the nation's sagging economy, some observers note. economy, some observers note.

The Army has beefed up equipment and manpower in West Europe over the last few months. Troops trained in the U.S. are being sent overseas to strengthen defenses. Tension has been mounting over Soviet military

expansion.

Plans for defense strategies for 1980-1984 show a large European and Persian Gulf mobilization. The Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines are being directed by Defense Secretary Harold Brown to reshape their forces over the next few years.

The United States, France, Britain

The United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union, though, are discussing arms bans and limitations on the other side of the globe. The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) if agreed upon, would put an end to nuclear development for war purposes and restrictions on stored arsenals until 1985. Neutron bombs, reduced, rediction, bombs, and killer. reduced radiation bombs, and killer satellites are also on the agenda.

Two I.D.'s Needed

Social IN-Security?

Youth who need to apply for a social security number in order to get a job, will have to show two forms of identification according to new regulations established in May.

A birth or baptismal certificate and one other proof of ID are now required for persons under 18. Original documents – not photocopies – can be mailed in, and they will be returned.

'If a birth or baptismal certificate is not available, another document can be used if it is at least one year old and shows information such as the nature or photograph," a spokesman or he Social Security Agency said.

"They must submit a second record, such as a vacinnation record, a school record, or driver's license, to establish identity."

A Social Security number is necessary when being hired for a job.

The new rules aimed at keeping illegal aliens from the nation's employments roles. Don I. Watman, acting commissioner of Social Security said the new rules were also designed to assure that a person's record is complete and accurate. complete and accurate.

The Social Security Administration maintains computerized records of a worker's life wages. The information is used to dole out retirement benefits.

At least 150 million American citizens have a Social Security number. Eighty percent of them are issued to vouths under 18.

Social Security taxes may be higher next year. The tax increase was voted last December to relieve the Social Security from bankruptcy.

The last tax increase went into effect this year, it was enacted in 1972, the same year Congress ordered the agency to tighten up card-issuing procedures to curb fraudulant use.

The agency feels assured now that the Social Security system will remain balanced until at least 2010, when the children of post World War II baby boom begin collecting benefits.

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Teachers Unhappy with System

JoAnn Mesa YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

Teachers in Tucson, dissatisfied with working conditions and school policies, are set to strike against the school board or negotiate

A deadline is set for October 1st, when a vote will be taken. If votes are in favor of a strike, teachers will disappear off school campuses throughout the Tucson Unified School District for the first time in the states' history.

According to Mr. Bobby Johnson, Unisery Director of the Teachers Education Association (TEA), some of the reasons for the

· better working conditions (class

· development of a discipline

· development of a uniform work schedule for teacher

• establish planning periods for teachers of grades 4,5 and 6 improve leave provisions

• raise health insurance rates from 86 percent coverage to 100

percent coverage

salary and fringe benefits and main concern is to improve the negotiation policy. Teachers feel there are too many restric-

On May 9, 1978, a hearing was held in Tucson. The topics listed above were discussed. There was actual settlement because lack of cooperation between the Association and the Board. The Board postponed discussions of other issues until an agreement was reached as to salary matters. Teachers refused discussion until a settlement was reached on other issues besides salary matters.

On September 18th, teachers throughout the district picketed around their surrounding campuses.

"This is an attempt to avoid a strike. We're trying to make the board understand that we really mean business, and try to convince them to negotiate with use", ex-plains Dan Maricich, TEA representative and employee of the Reading Department at Tucson High School.

Mr. Raul M. Grijalva, School Board member, states"In order to prevent job-action (strike), the Board has got to sit down and negotiate. We must re-negotiate our current policy, examine the budget closely to see if we can increase the fringe benefits and-or salaries'

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TEACHERS STRIKE





TEACHERS TELL BOARD WHERE IT'S AT.

Tucson High School

Youth Survey reveals Tucson needs

The Tucson Youth Needs Survey, a two year effort of more than 60 agencies and organizations reveals many of Tucson's youth problems

The survey was administered last december to selected 7th through 12th grade students at 18 schools in four school districts in metropolitan Tucson. 50 schoolage people, not enrolled in school were also surveyed. There were 1,615 surveys produced from 13 high school and 5 junior highs.

Concern

for the

Status

Offender

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded nearly a million dollars to continue

an effort to keep youths in trouble out of jails and institutions by coor rative efforts among com-

of 5 across the country. Their office

mur .ty agencies.

the young person grows up, and elements of that environment which might reflect positive or negative youth development. The social environment surrounding young people as they develop, plays a crucial role in this process that has been overlooked too long.

The purpose of the Tucson Youth Needs Survey is to measure conditions surrounding the development of the communities young people, to uncover areas of strength and waeakness and to promote an active concern by The survey's focus was on young residents of the community to people with problems. The new improve the conditions that are philosophy gies much more attention to the environment in which course of youth development.

> is located at 1161 N. El Dorado Place, suite 332, Tucson, Arizona, 85715. The phone number is 886-

Since the inception of the

Collaboration, the programs developed by the agencies have been aimed at "status offenders" youth who, solely because of their age, are liable to arrest and jail for truancy, smoking, or in-corrigibility. Through the com-bined efforts of over 60 community youth serving organizations, citizen groups, and public agencies the Collaboration has been active

First, there has been an attempt to increase the capacity of the private, voluntary sector of our community to provide services to status offenders and youth in risk of institutionalization.

in three areas of concern.

The grant is a continuation of one that has been administered the past 2½ years by the National Asse ably of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc. The local operation has been functioning for which were implemented through the past 2½ years as the Pima it member against of institutionalization. Second, there has been a major push towards advocacy for youth and youth in this of institutionalization. Second, there has been a major push towards advocacy for youth and youth in this of institutionalization. the past 2½ years as the Pima its member agencies over the past County Juvenile Justice Collaboration and was the pilot site continued on page 9

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The Community Report issues a call for active use of the results of the survey. Tucson's young people, on a whole, are doing reasonably well. There are, however, some problems needing attention and there exists a set of attitudes held by some young people that are not desirable. An active concern for the effects institutions have on people, has been recommend positive youth development, with a focus on all young people, has much to recommend it as a strategy-one that can bring about positive and worthwhile changes in the environment Tucson offers for thedevelopment of its young

YOUTH NEEDS SURVEY

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- Entertainment and recreation facilities costing too much Having things stolen or destroyed in your neighborhood Not enought different things
- how schools are run Teachers, counselors, prin-cipals not understanding kids

- Students not having any say in

Students Bussed; Schools Closed

JoAnn Mesa

Over 1,000 beginning elementary and Junior High schools have been bused to their schools because of the desegregation ruling made by Judge William C. Frey on August

The Tucson Unified school district, Board of Edcuation, superintendent and other defendants are charged with violating the U.S. Constitution. In 1974, the U.S. Constitution. In 1974, Black and Mexican plantiffs presented the United States District Court with evidence of racial segregation and discrimination. June 5, 1978 the court's decision was rendered, accompanied by Extensive Findings of Facts and Conclusion of Law, which required the district to implement on the complaint by the start of the new school year.

After a many court hearings, and a numerous amount of serious debating, District One, the Board of Education, Judge Frey and all plaintiffs developed the

desegregation ruling.

The 1.3 million desegregation plan whih resulted from the U.S. District Courts is as

Included in the ruling is a settlement.

The settlement incorporates the plan, desegregates 12 other schools and orders Davis, Carillo, Drach-man and Borton schools to close down. The settlement should take effect within the next two years.

Some of the areas which were resolved for the Black plaintiffs, represented by Rubin Salter Jr.

·Certain number of Black

teachers employed
Special counseling for Black students

·Testing instrument modifications

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Minimum Wage Rises with Inflation

Jeanette Andre YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

big bite out of your paycheck, though they were grossing more, it there's little consulation in the fact was virtually impossible to keep up that the minimum wage has in- with spiralling inflation. In an creased 25 cents an hour.

employees who previously earned increase was revealed, the rent on \$2.65 an hour will have their his hotel room went up. salaries increased to \$2.90. Wages are expected to continue to ac- Salaries of the average working celerate in 1980 to \$3.10 and up to American rose to a record 2.1 \$3.35 in 1981.

As a result of the January 1978 rate of that period. increase from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour, several affects were felt throughout the country.

If Christmas shopping takes a earners discovered that even article printed by the Arizona Daily Star, a Houston laborer Effective as of Jan. 1, 1979, disclosed that as soon as the wage

> percent during the second quarter, .8 percent less than the inflation

In a televised address to the The nation, President Carter appealed



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Holiday Give-a-way

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Tucson's youth alternative

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Teen Drivers may be Issued Special Permits

Youth Awareness Press

Drivers under 19 will be issued restrictive permits instead of regular drivers licenses, according to a bill introduced to the Arizona Legislature.

The new regulations would replace the current drivers license with an "operator's permit" for people under 19. The permit would be mandatorily revoked if the driver is convicted of driving more than 20 miles an hour, over the speed limit, or driving while intoxicated.

The proposed bill introduced in the Arizona House at the end of January was passed by the Arizona State Legislature. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley.

Corpstein proposed the bill, according to an AP article, to "impress on these young people that they have to drive safely. This won't affect the good driver." He cites the high accident rate among juveniles.

Some sources believe the bill was drafted as an alternative way to try to decrease the number of intoxicated youth on



YAP phot

TEEN DISCO dancers get it on at Gazebo Disco Weekend benefit for YAPress. See article on page 15, ENTERTAINMENT.

What's Happening?

Juvenile Justice funding in jeopardy

Youth Awareness Press

By the middle of the summer, money for local juvenile justice programs will be cut nearly in half.

The Juvenile Justice Act of 1974 established numerous statewide programs to reduce the number of youth status offenders in the criminal justice system.

The funding cut, proposed by President Carter for the 1970 fiscal budget, would be slashed by nearly fifty percent. Presently, the Juvenile Justice Act appropriation is one hundred million dollars, of which sixty-five million dollars is given to the states.

For Arizona, this proposed reduction could mean a cut from \$170,000 in 1978, to \$225,000 in 1980, according to a letter released by the Arizona State Justice Planning Agency.

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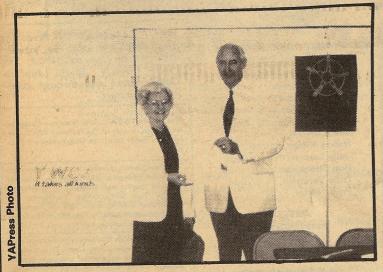
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A presentation by Major Lewis C. Murphy and Ms. Katie Dusenberry of the Pima County Board of Supervisors which proclaims YOUTH AWARENESS WEEK.

Youth Awareness Week proclaimed official

Youth needs discussed at Community Conference

> Danna De Souza YOUTH AWARENESS Press

The 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week has been proclaimed official by Mayor Lewis C. Murphy in a joint city and county declaration.

The Mayor made the presentation in a youth press conference held at the YWCA on March 19th to commemorate the Week.

A Community Town Hall is held on March 22 and 23.

changing of the guard The view inside Luvenile Court

Youth Awareness Week is the week in which Tucson honors its young people and gives them a chance to express themselves to the community and try to meet Thursday and Friday, March 22nd and 23rd.

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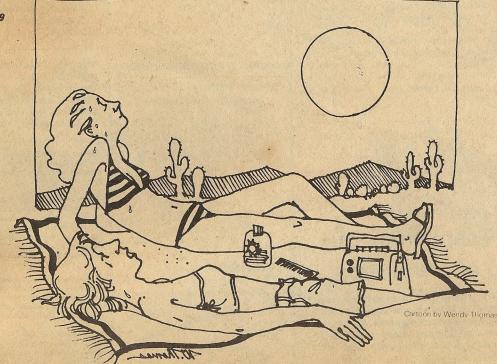
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Tucson's Teen Night Life



YAPress photo taken at Golf 'n Things

What to do Where to go

The weekend rolls around. Twenty thousand teenagers deck up, rev up and go out on the town. It's a familiar scene.

But, what to do? Where to go?

Tucson has few "teennight spots." Movies, skating rinks, bowling centers, game rooms, miniature golf courses are popular Friday and Saturday night hang-



YAPress photo taken along Speedway Blvd.

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City Youth Council Formed

Are you frustrated with the cost of entertainment in Tucson? Does crime in your neighborhood bother you? Does your voice seem to be just a squeak when it comes to affecting matters that concern you?

If you are a frustrated teenager, you are not alone. In a recent **Youth Needs Survey** taken by the Junior League and the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth (formally Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration), a majority of Tucson teenagers expressed discouragement with the cost and variety of recreation, with crime, and a multitude of other problems.

But, good news! Frustration may be on the wane. Tucson youth now have the opportunity to express their problems and do something about them. A city-wide Youth Council, now being formed by the Pima County Collaboration for Children & Youth, is the vehicle that will give you a strong voice in solving the problems which affect you.

The Council will be run for youth by youth. It can be an organization that solves existing problems: like finding cheaper entertainment and transportation alternatives, or making your neighborhood a more chesive, supportive community. Council member. will have the opportunity to make recommendations to elected officials on youth related issues.

To qualify as a candidate for the Council you must be 13 to 19 years old and have a genuine interest in changing the status of teenagers in Tucson. Membership is open to teens from diverse backgrounds. The Council should represent the total population of young people and candidates with a variety of life experiences will be selected.

If you are interested in being a part of Tucson's Youth Council call Ann Cummins, Collaboration Youth Worker, at **327-3489**. Or drop by our office: 4560 E. Broadway, #26. Lets Make Life a little better for teens in Tucson.



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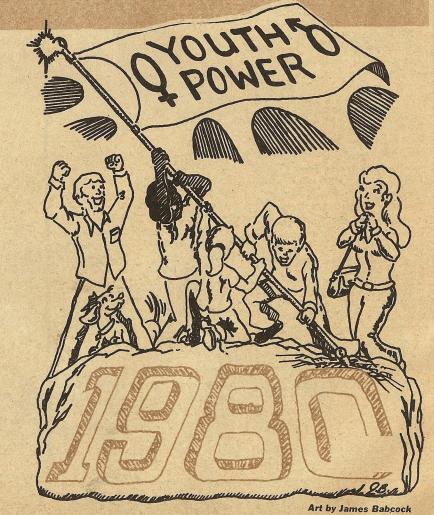
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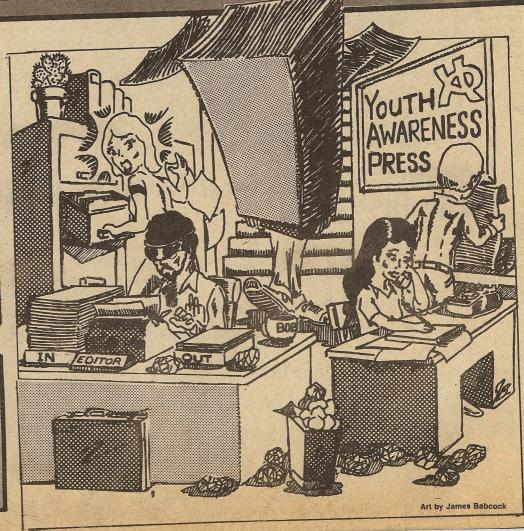
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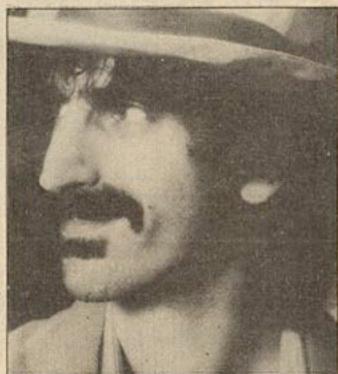


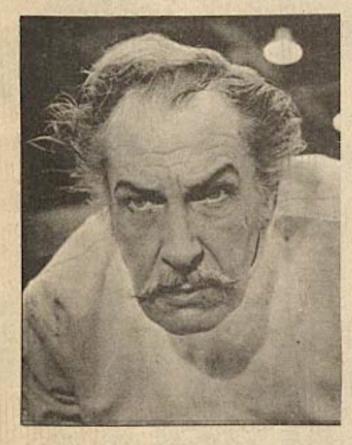


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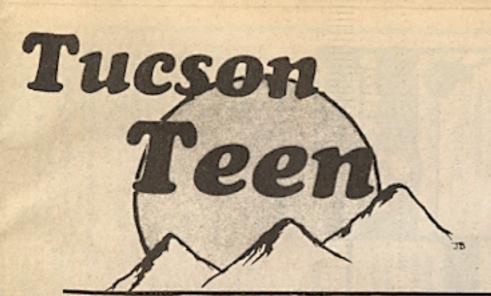
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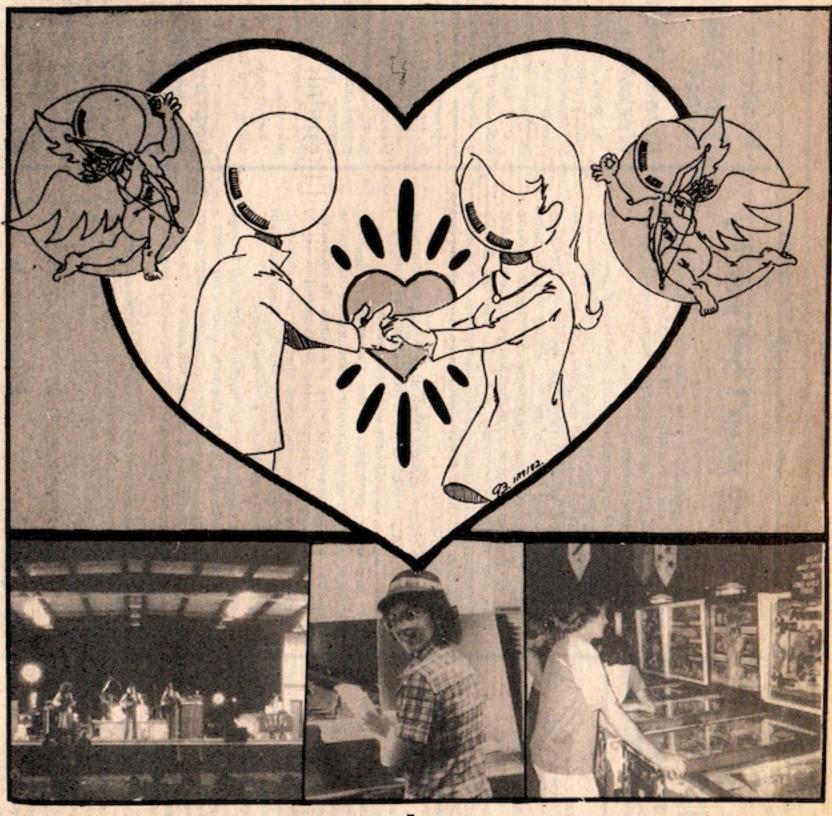
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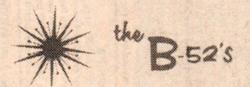
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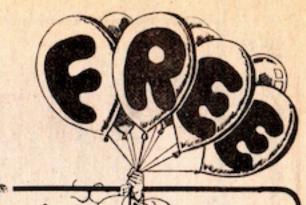
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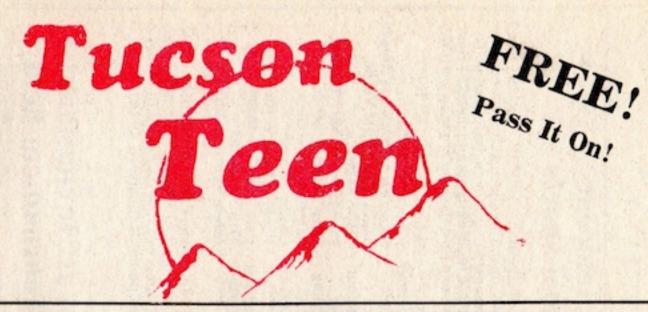


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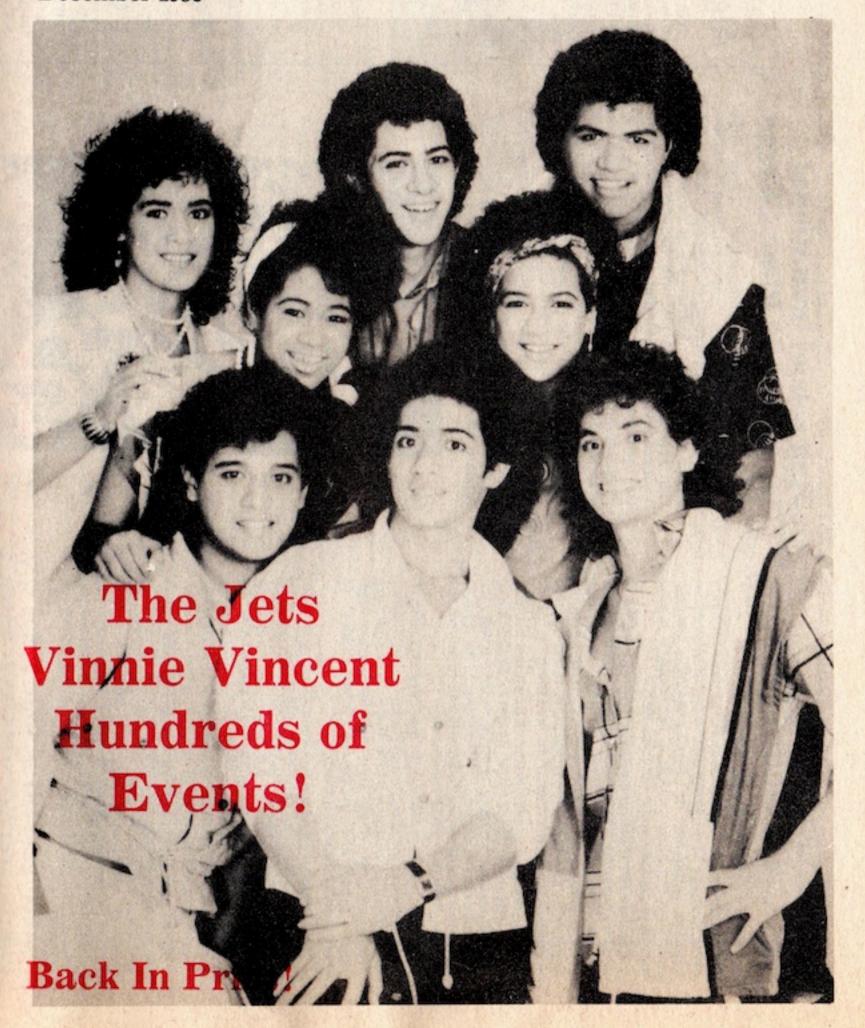
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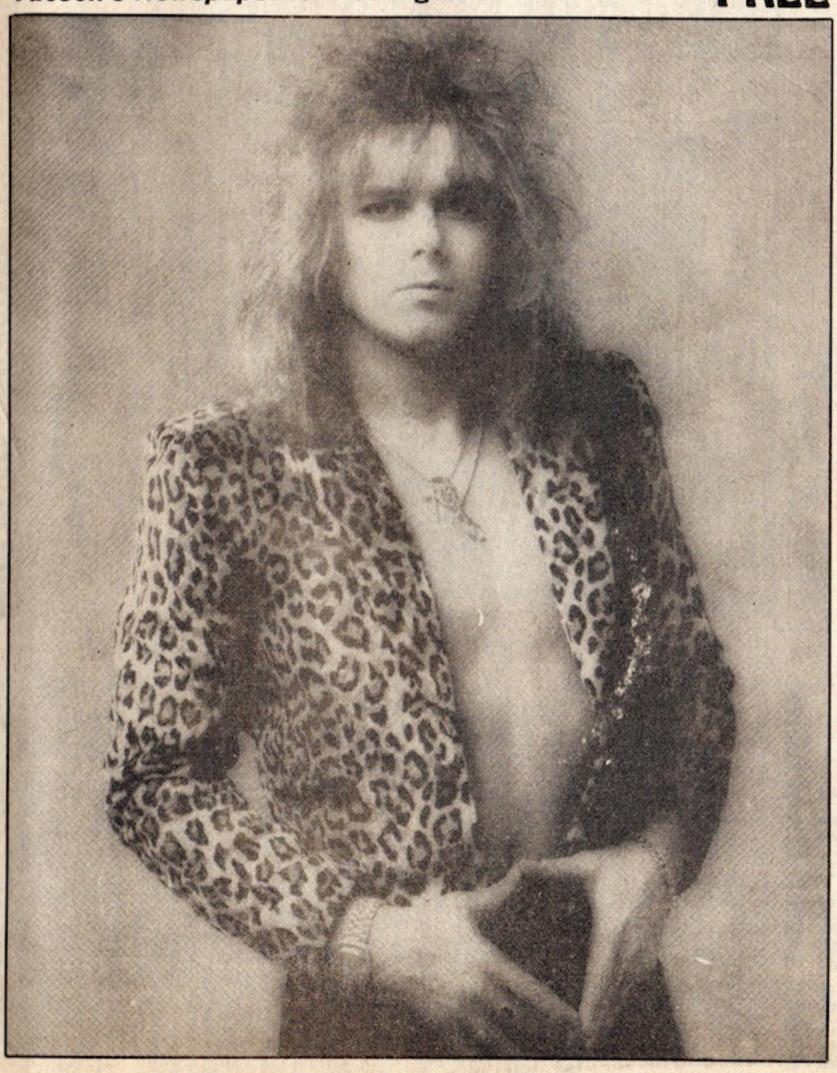


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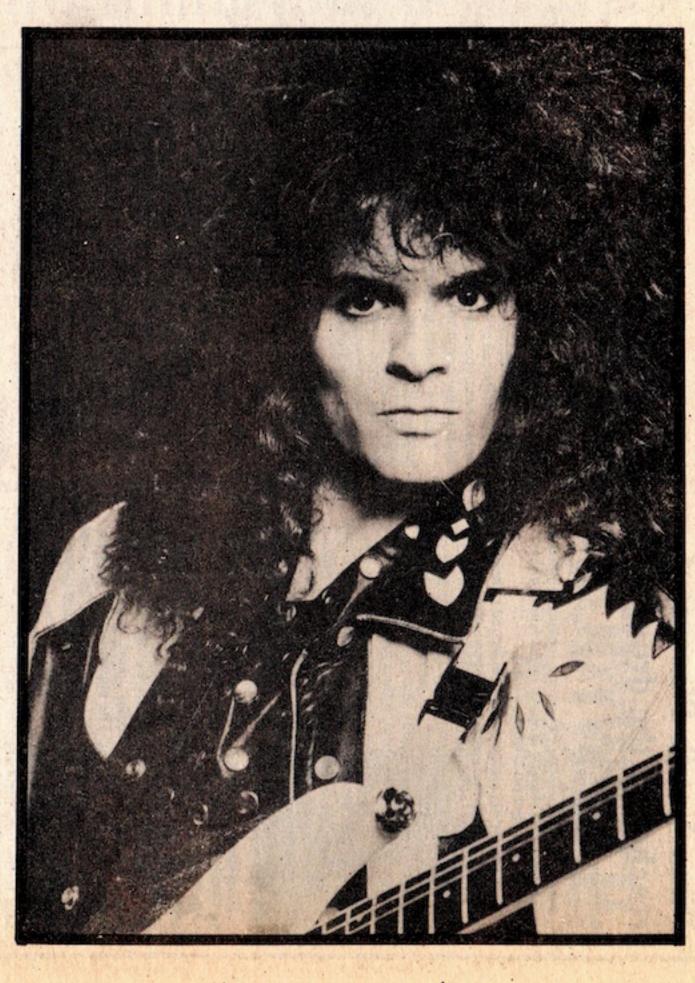
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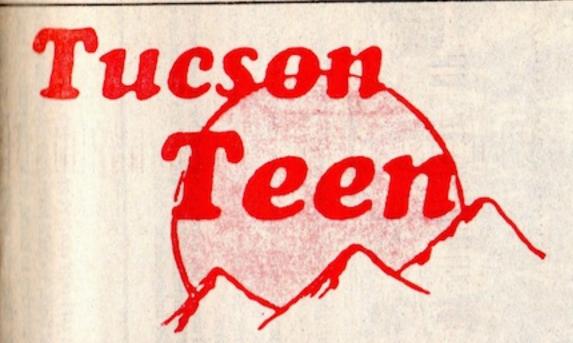
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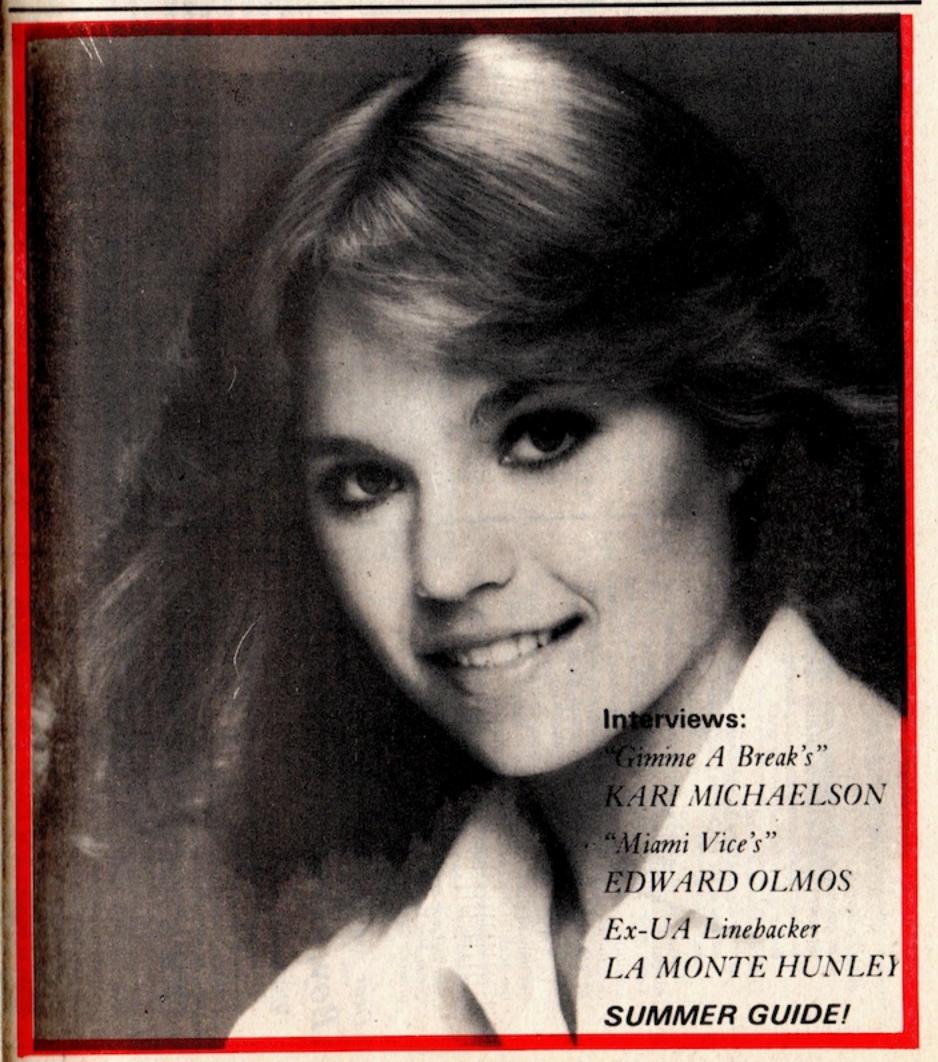
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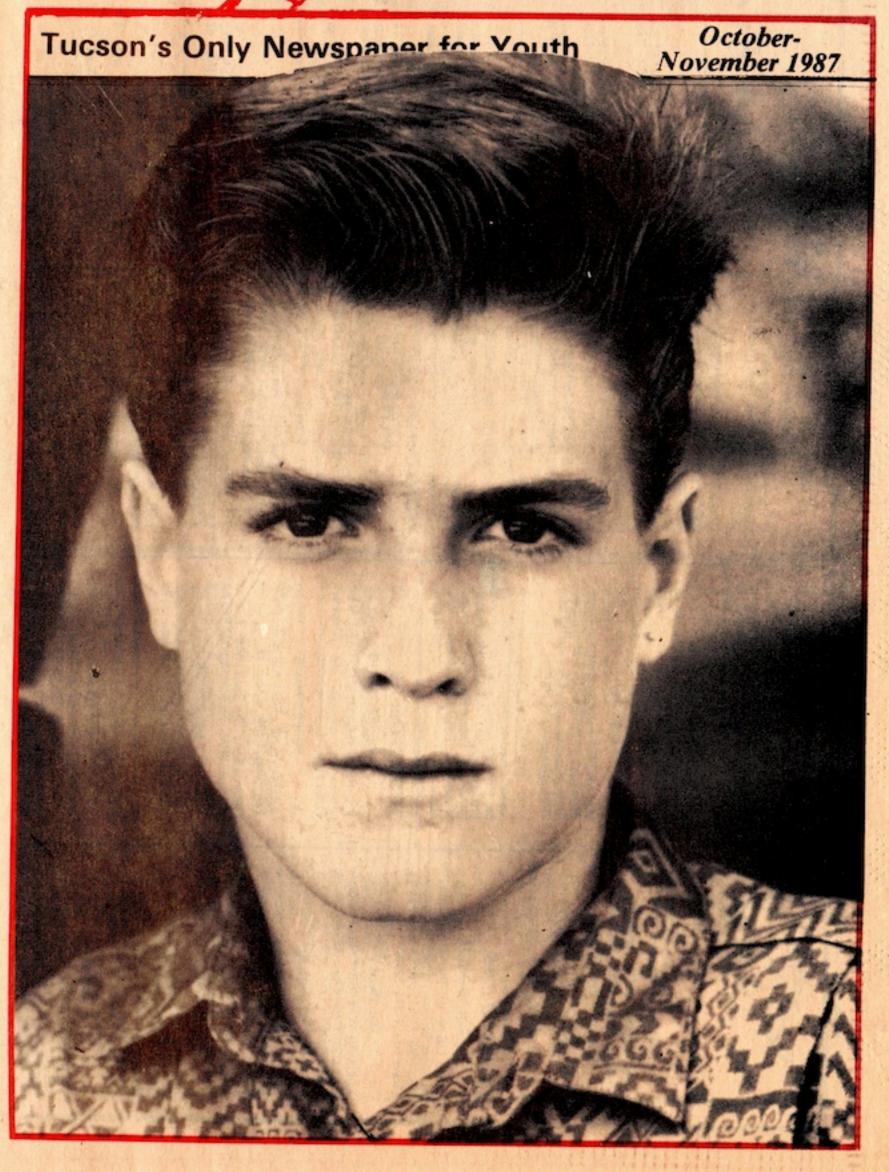


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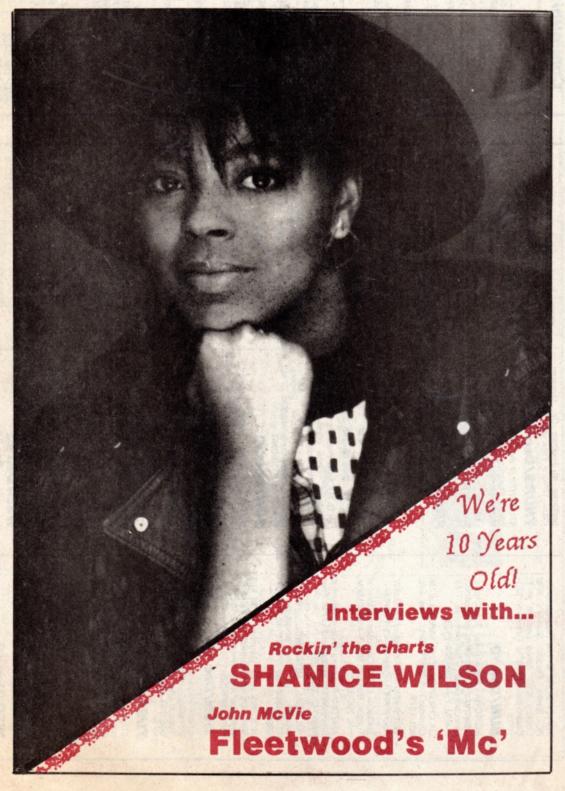


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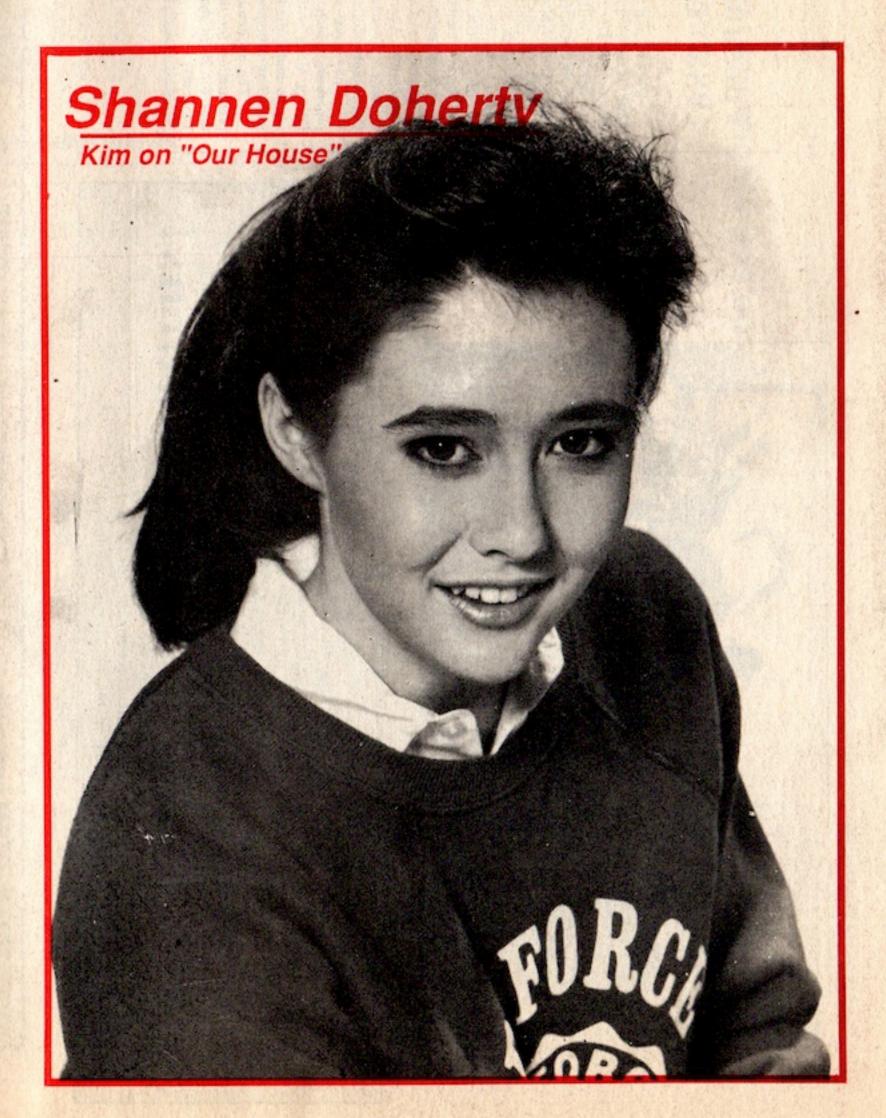
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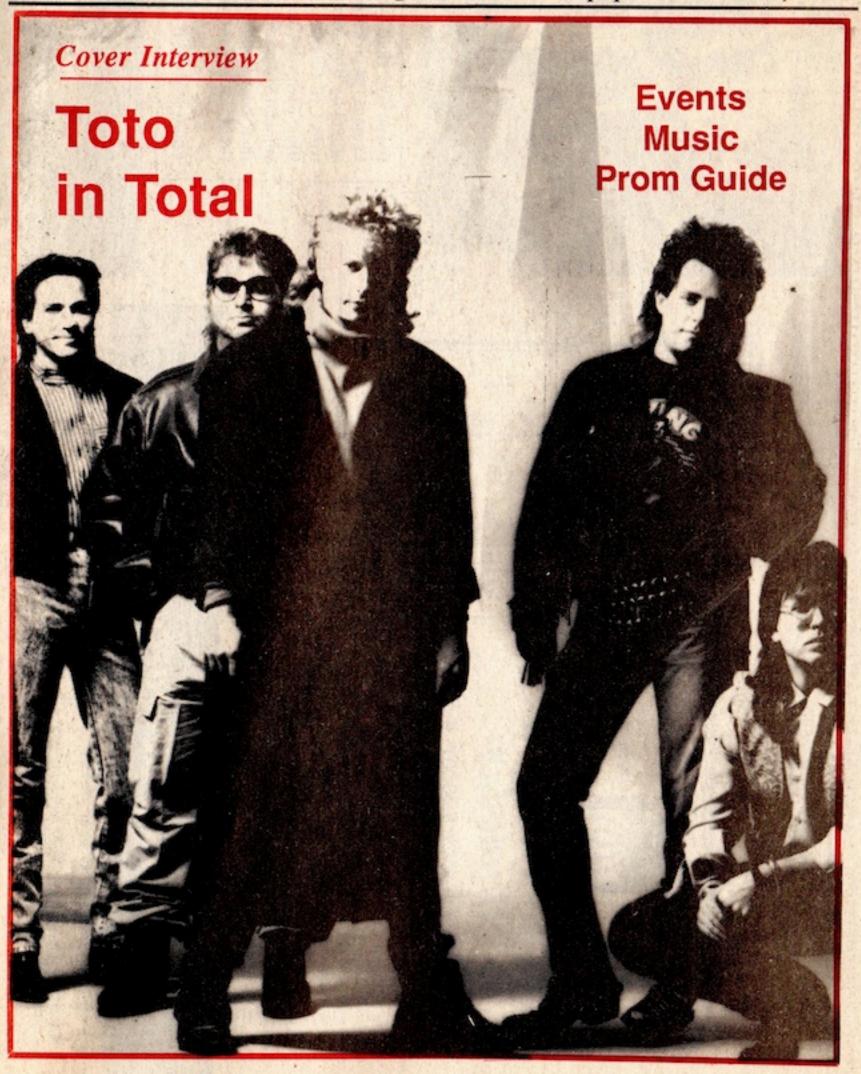
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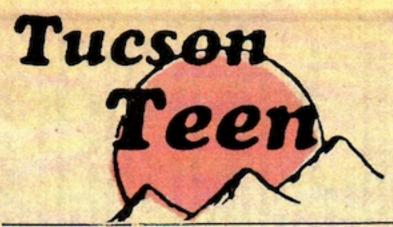
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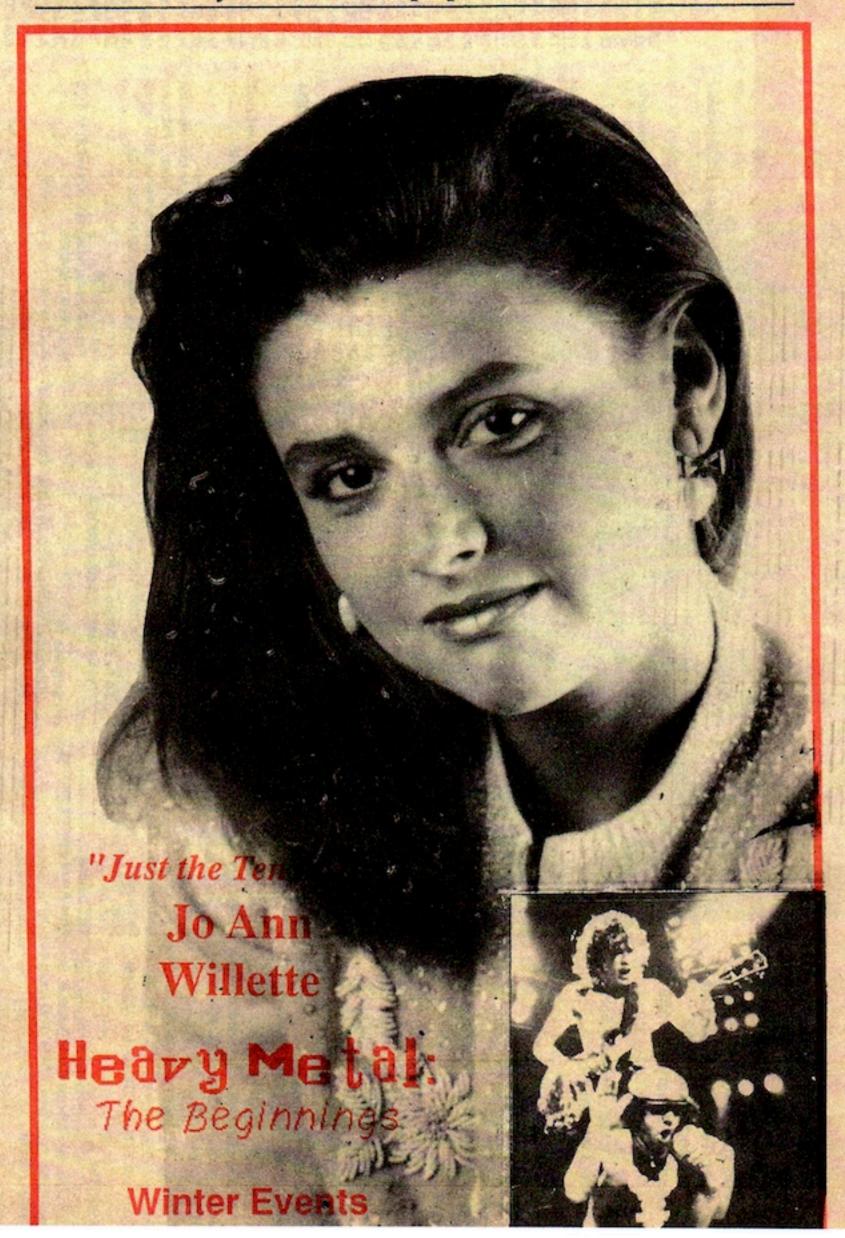


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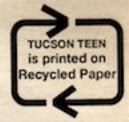


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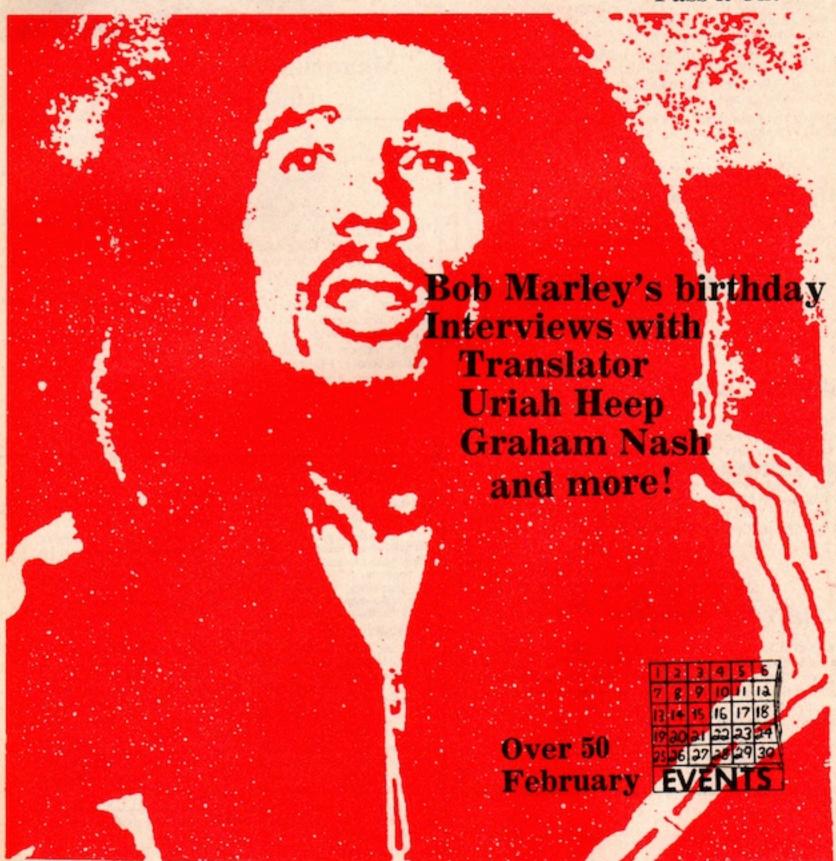
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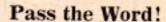
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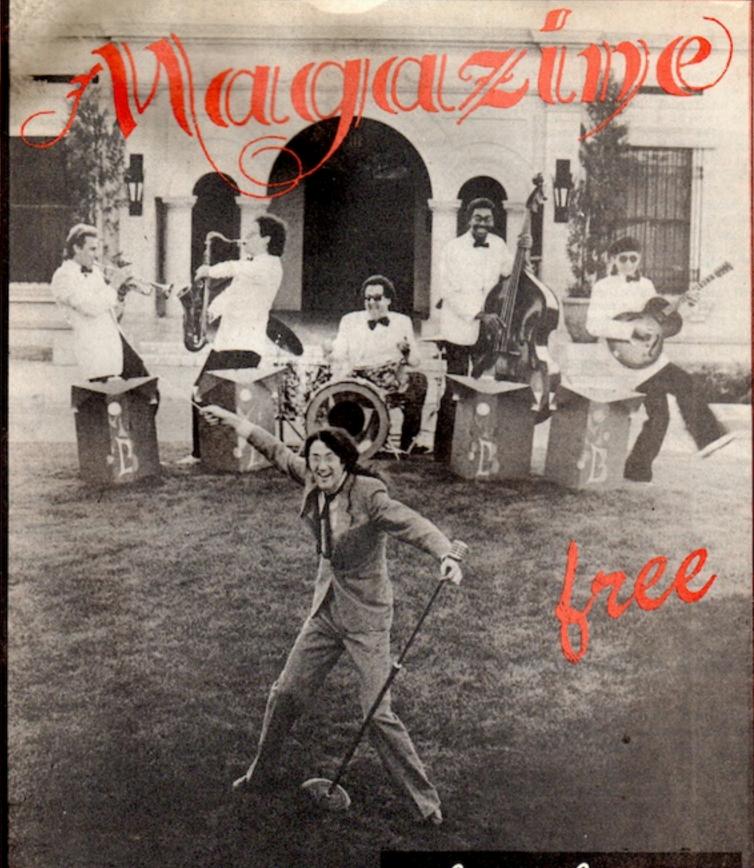
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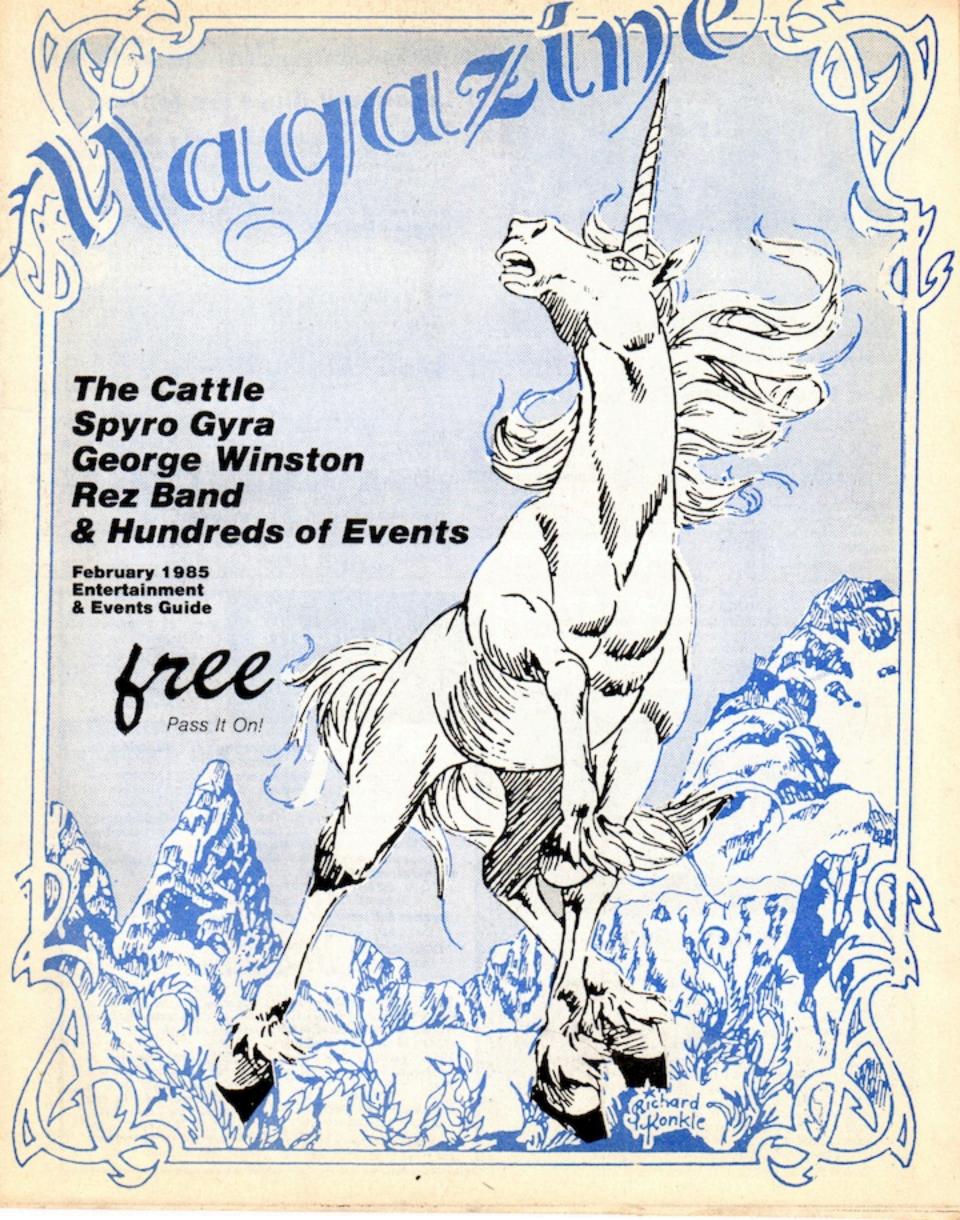
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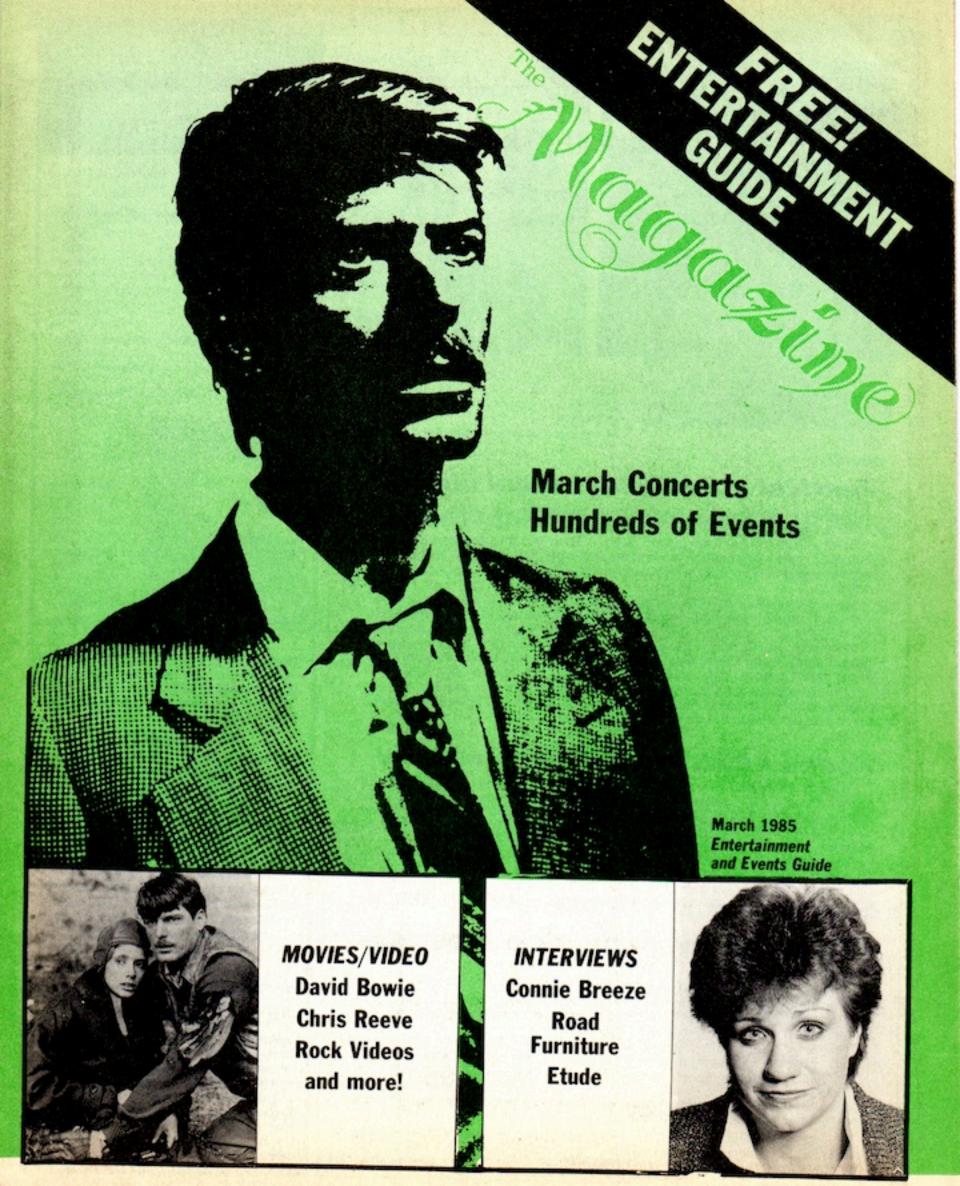


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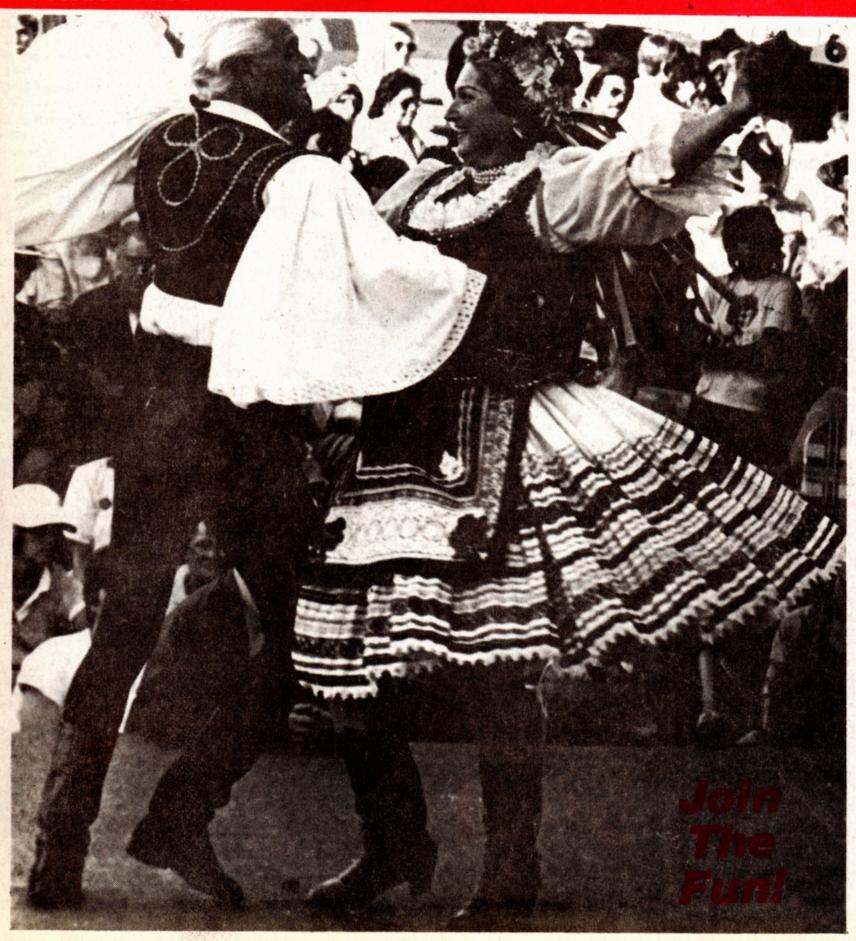
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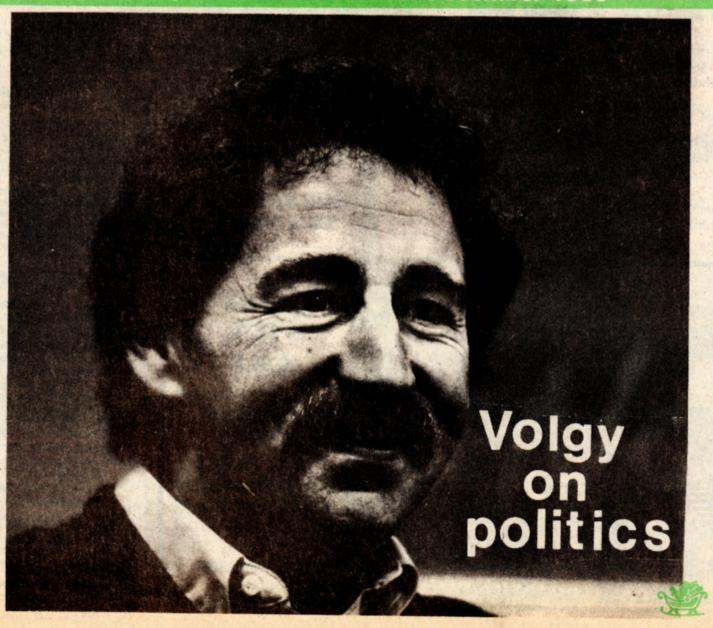


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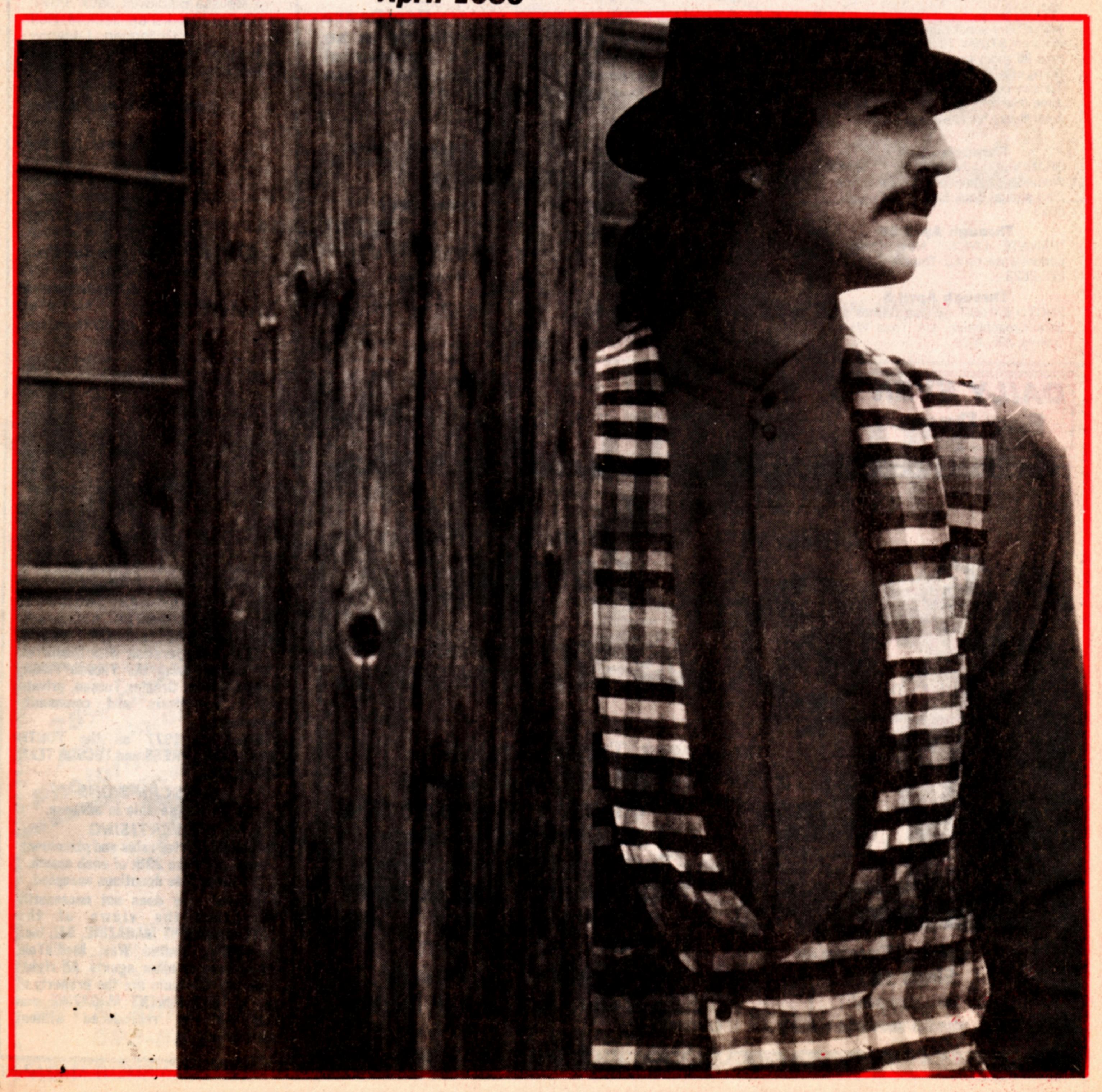
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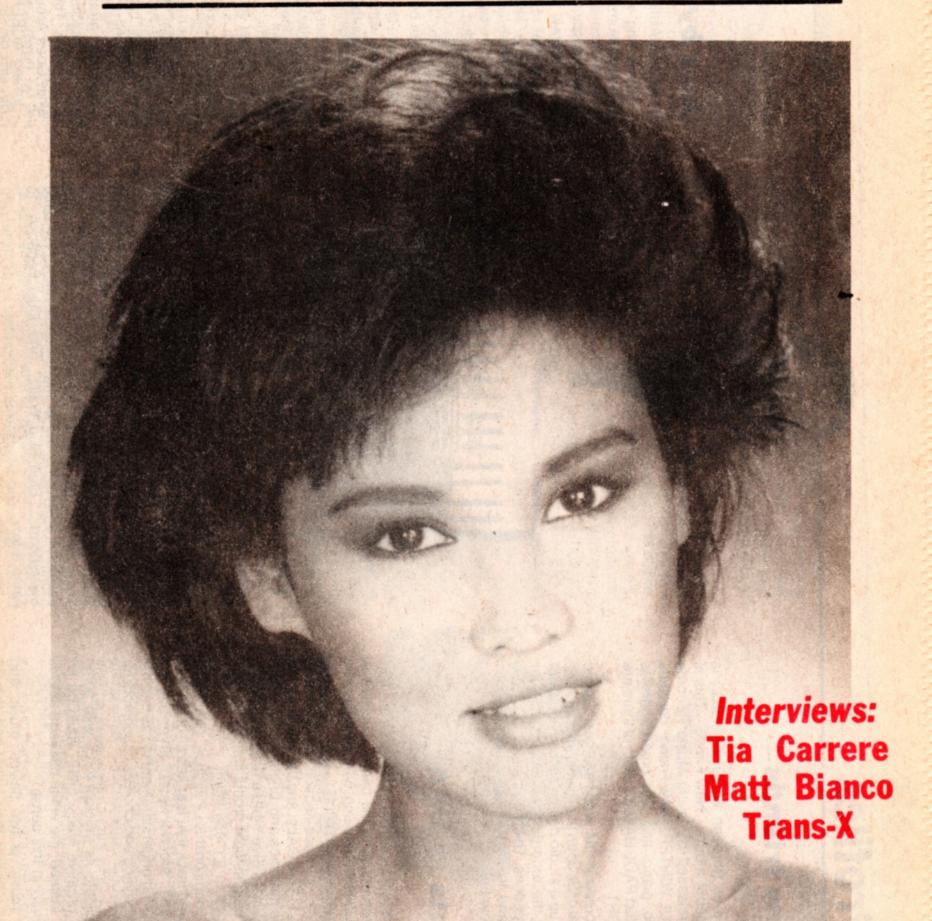


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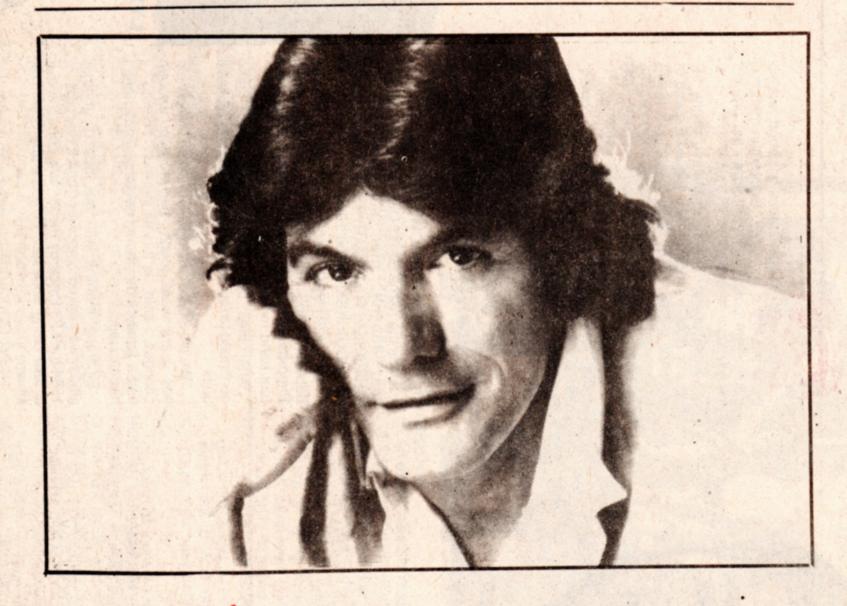
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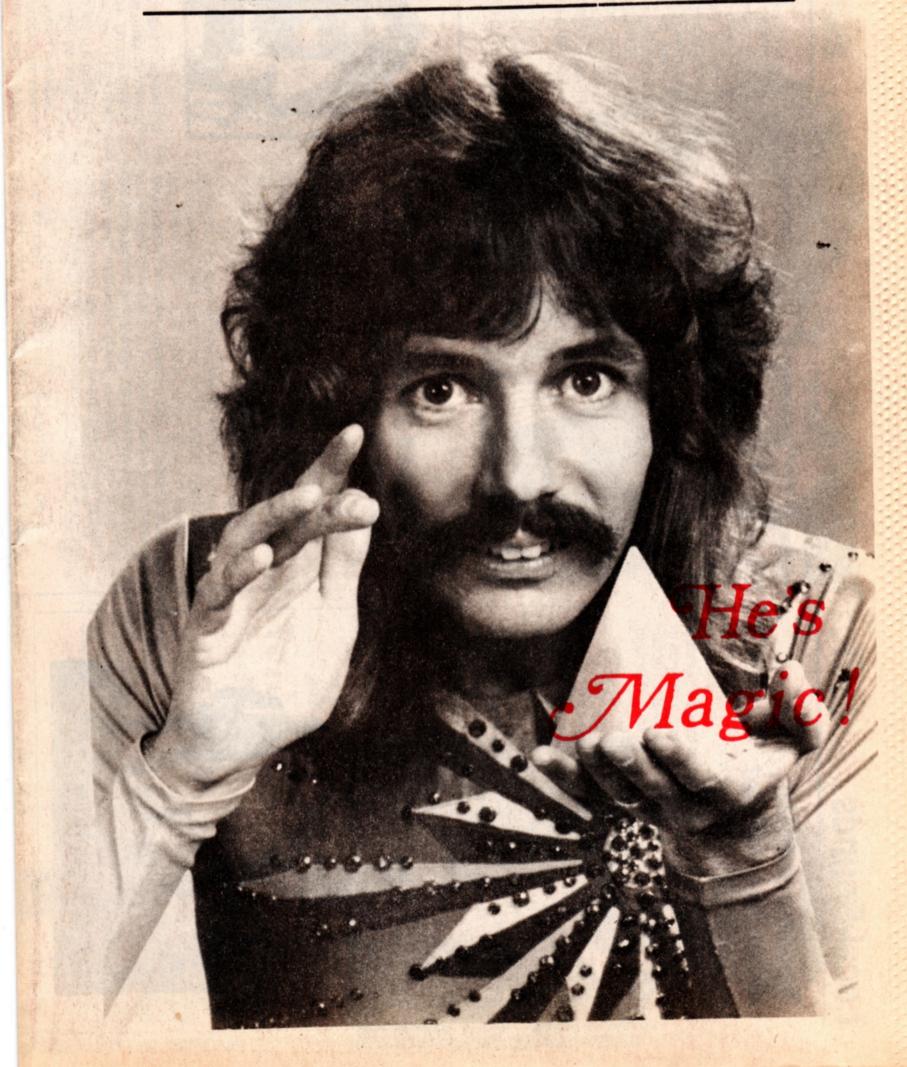
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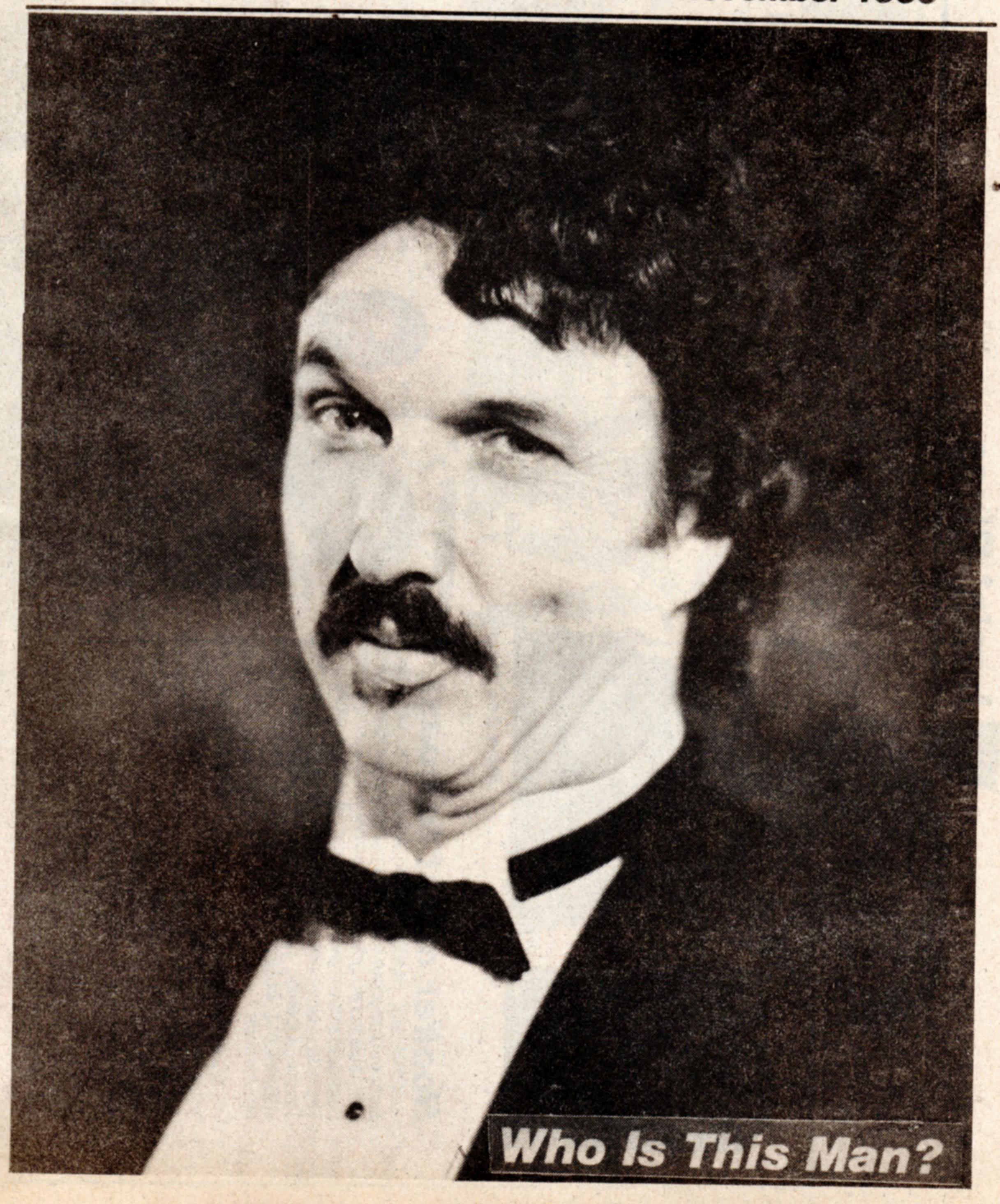


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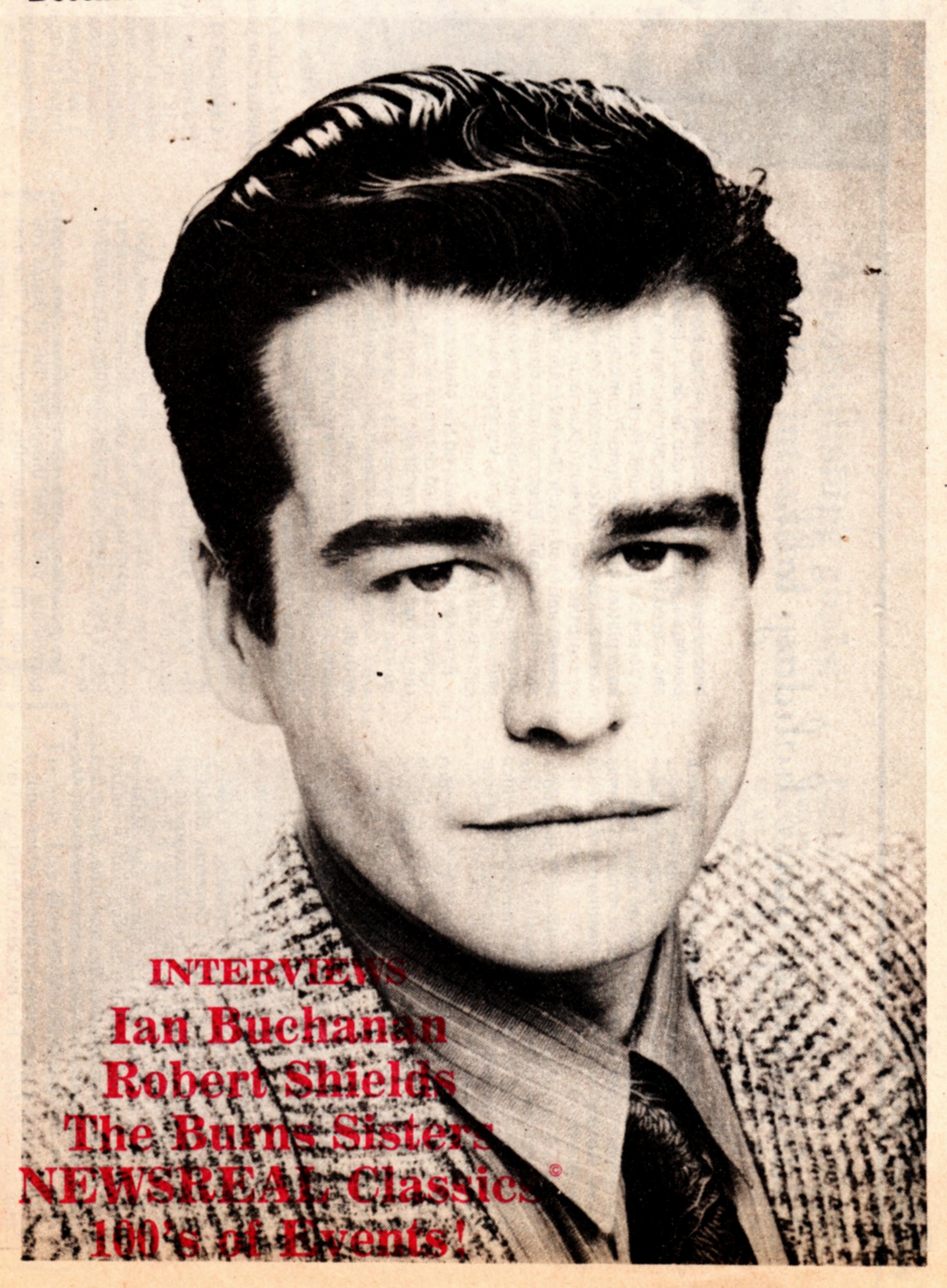
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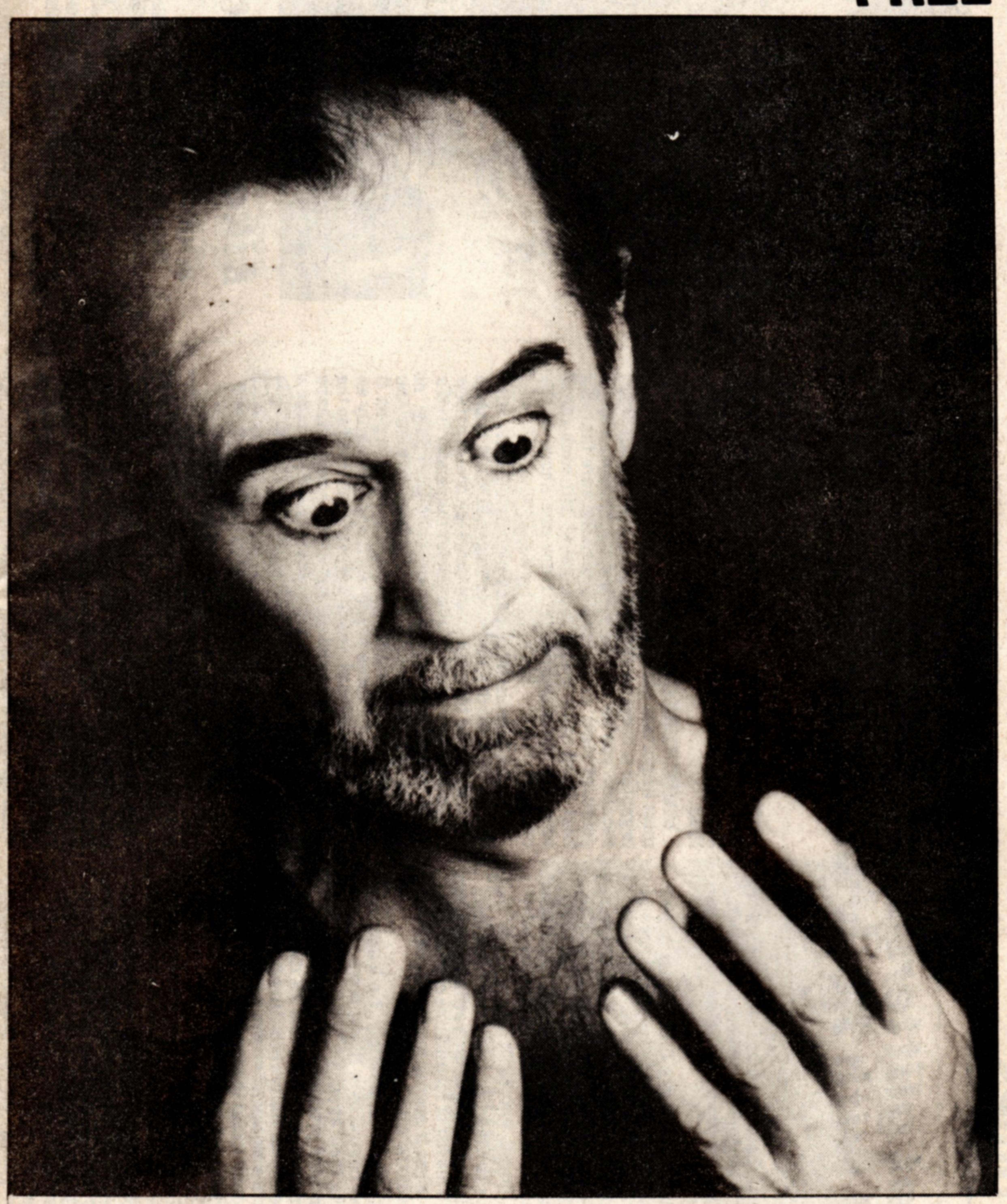
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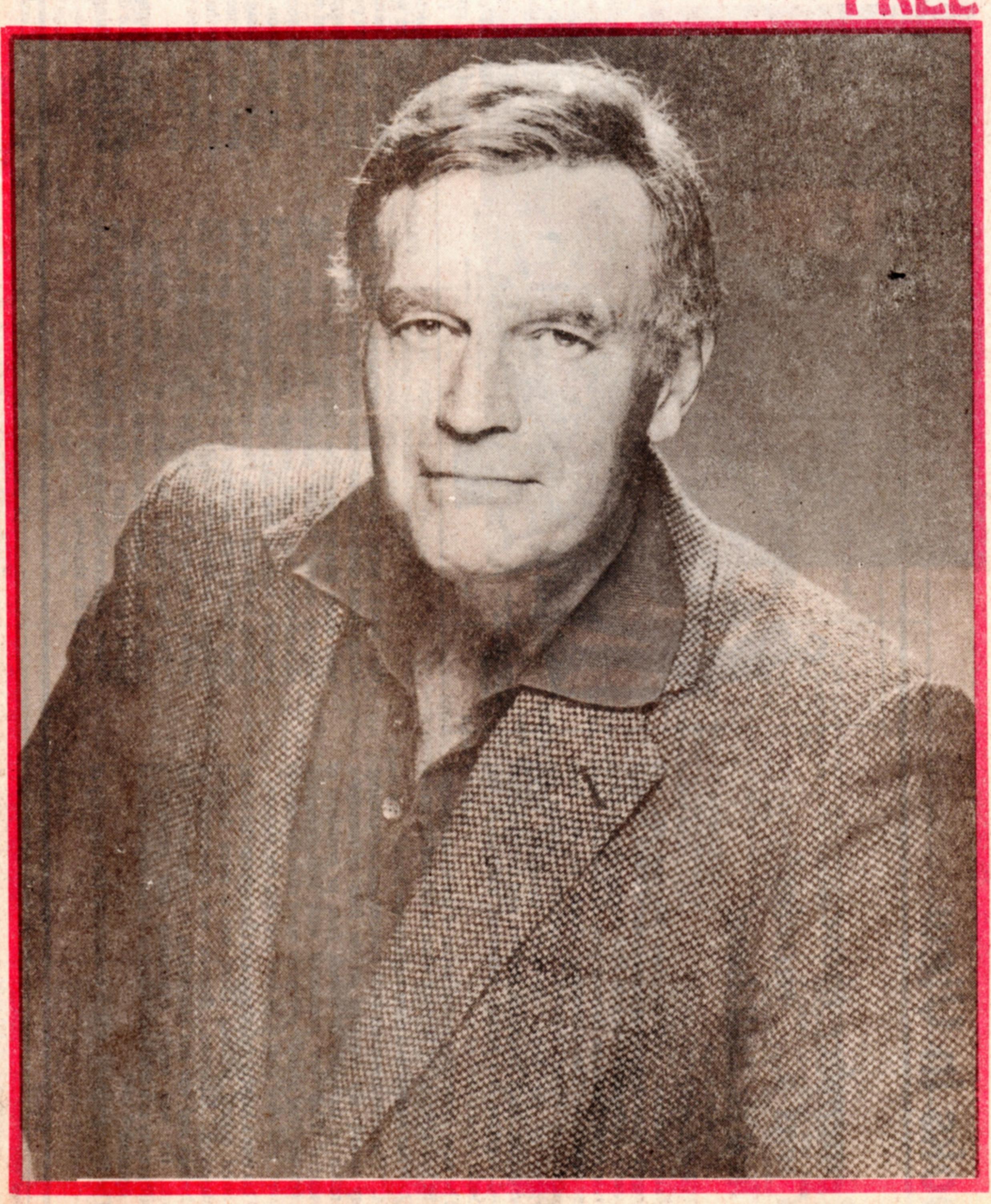
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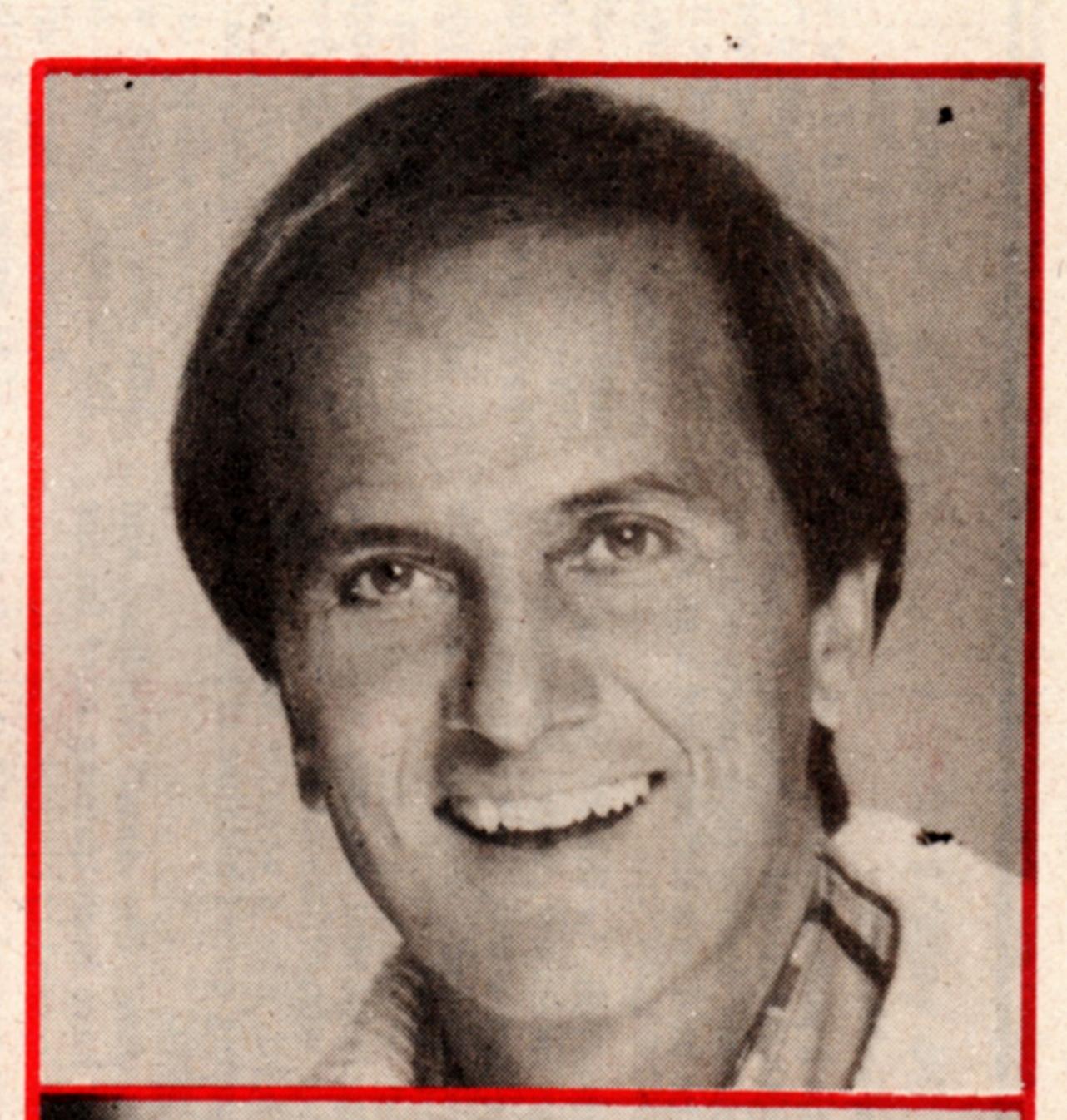
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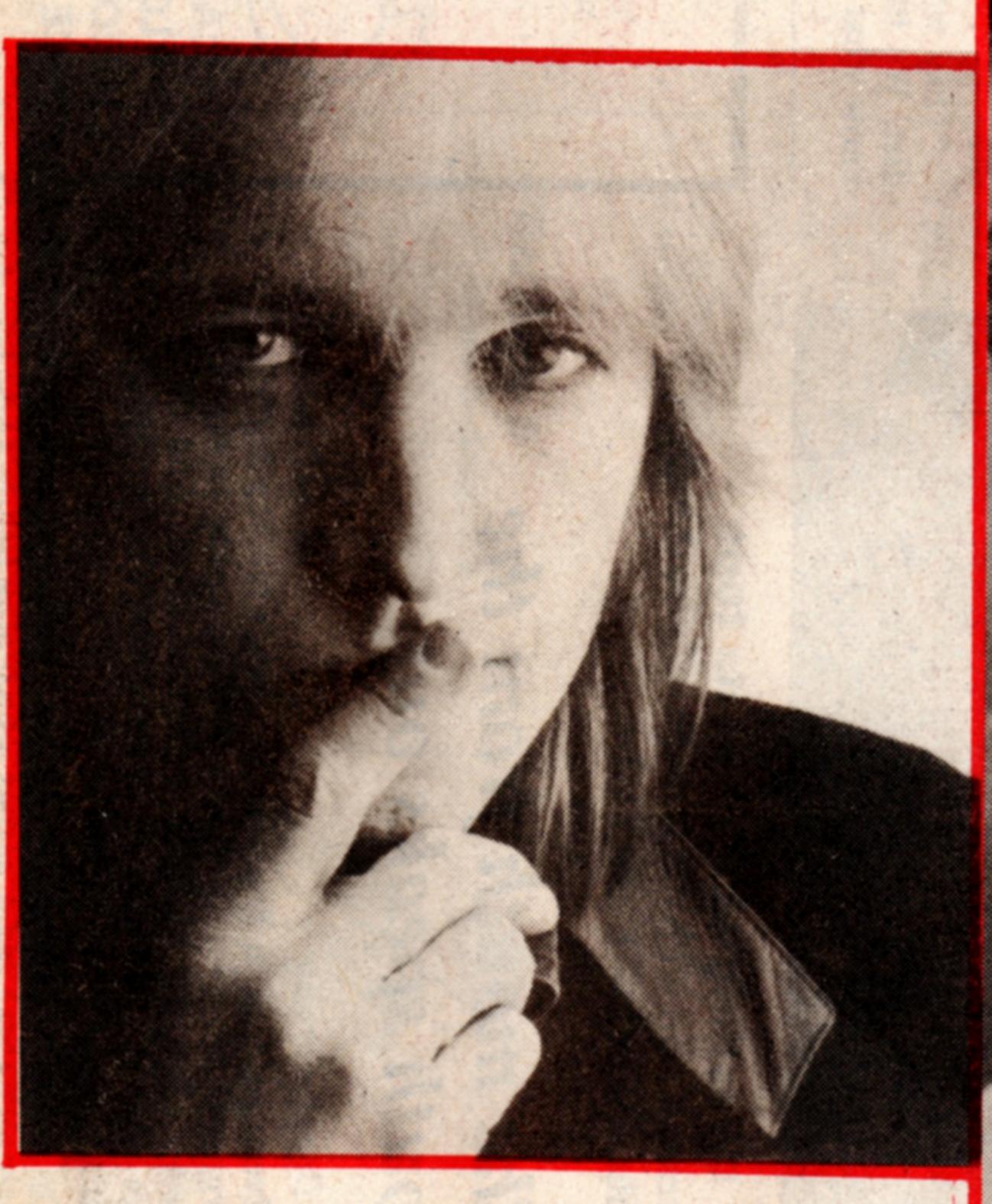
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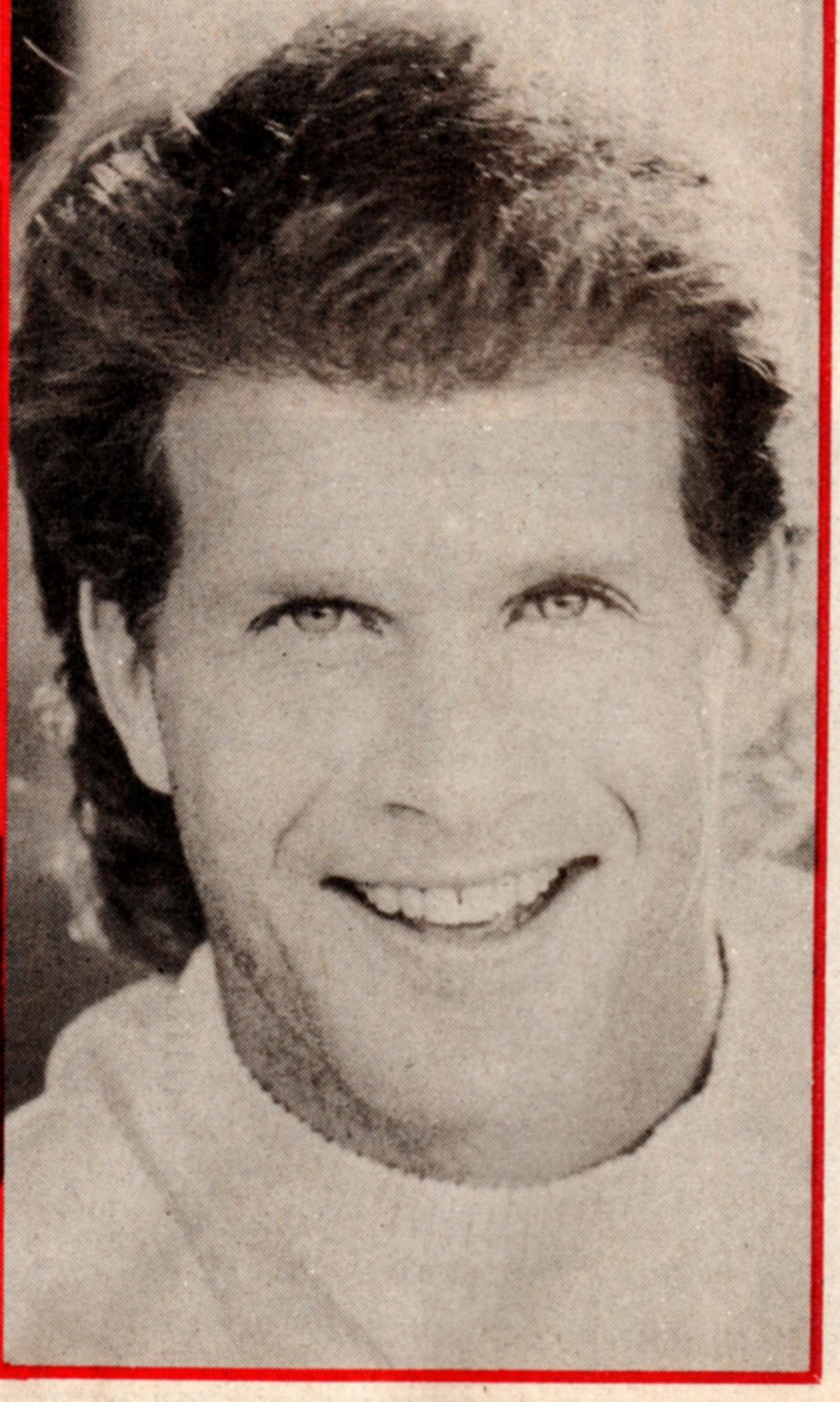
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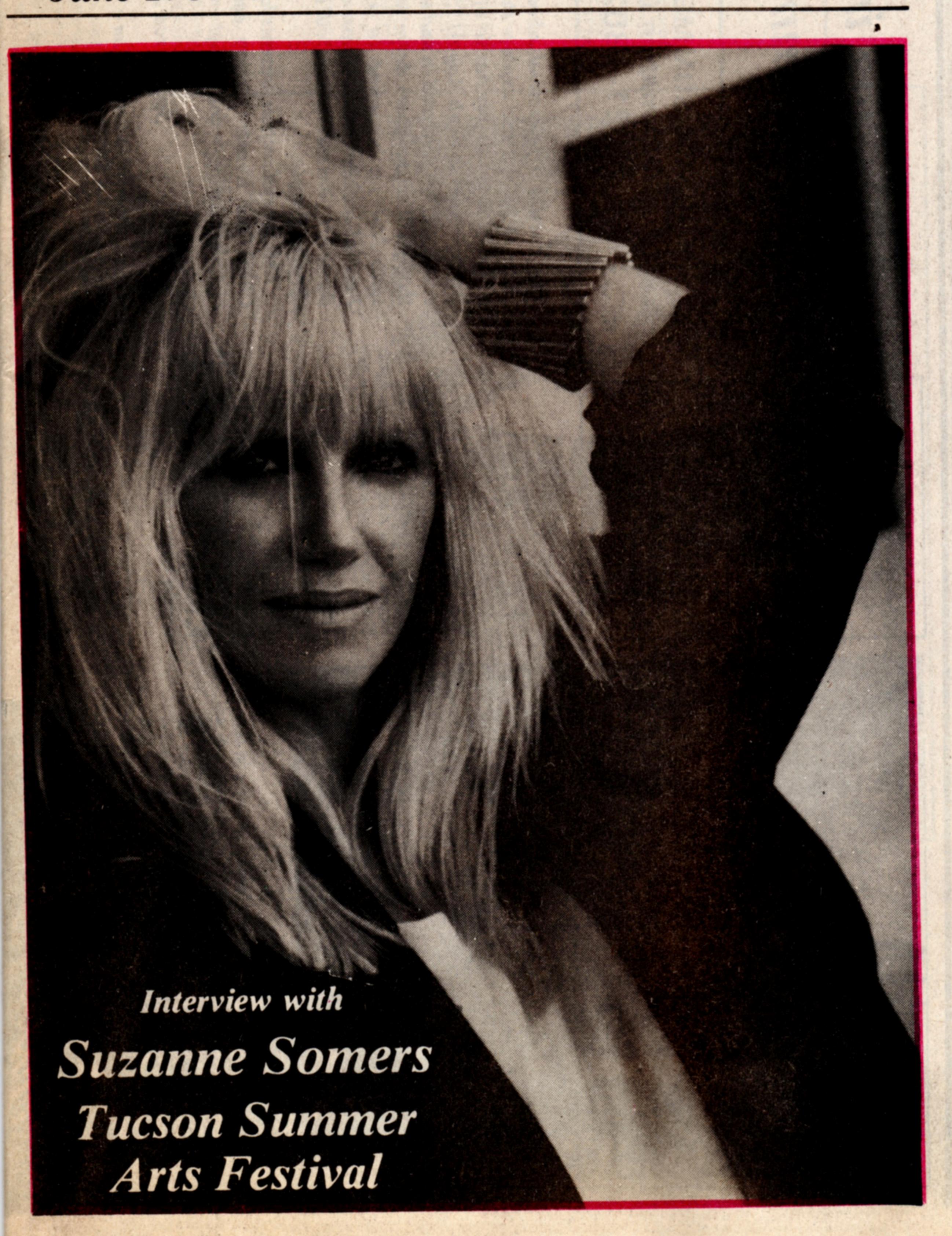




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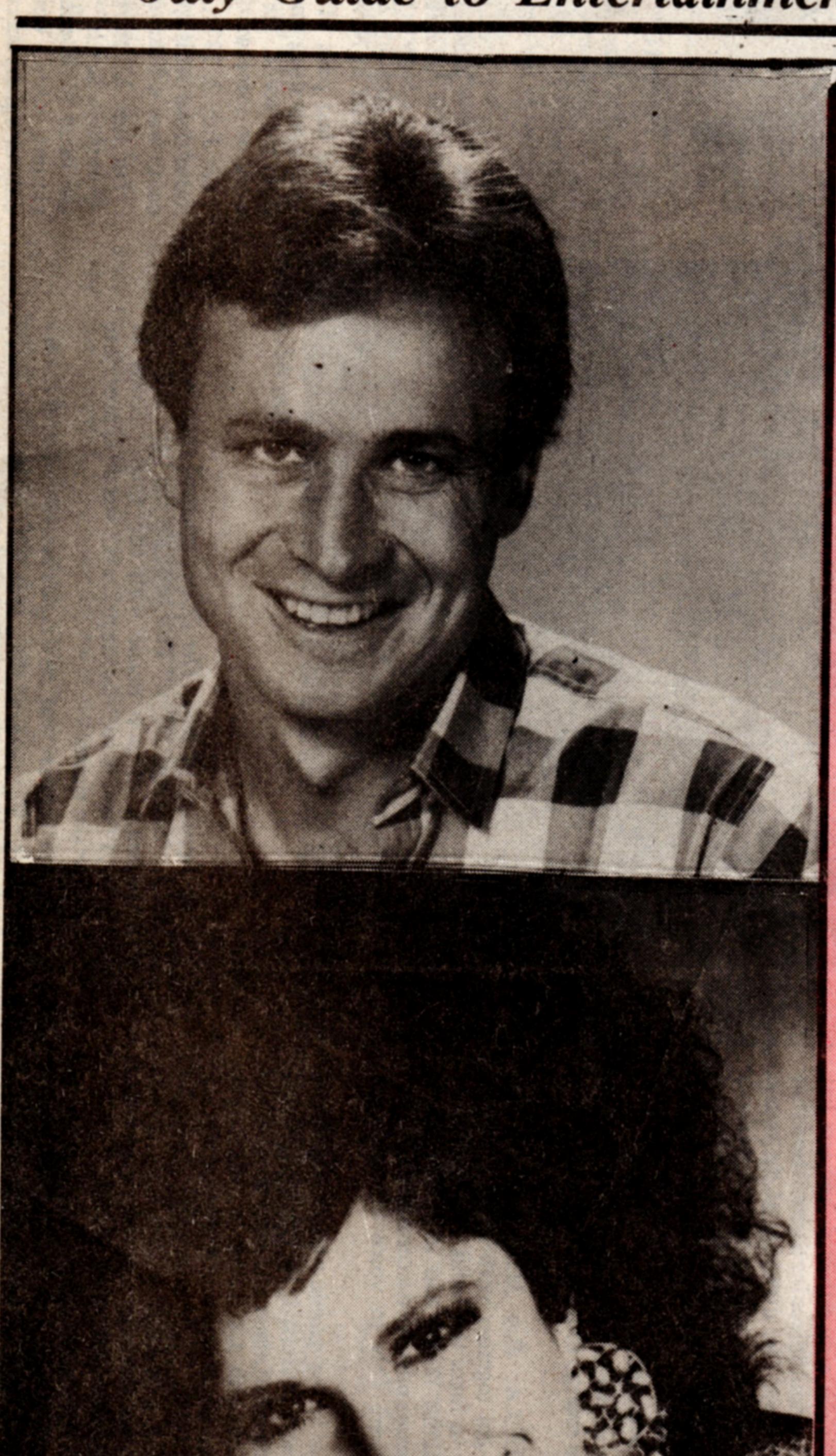
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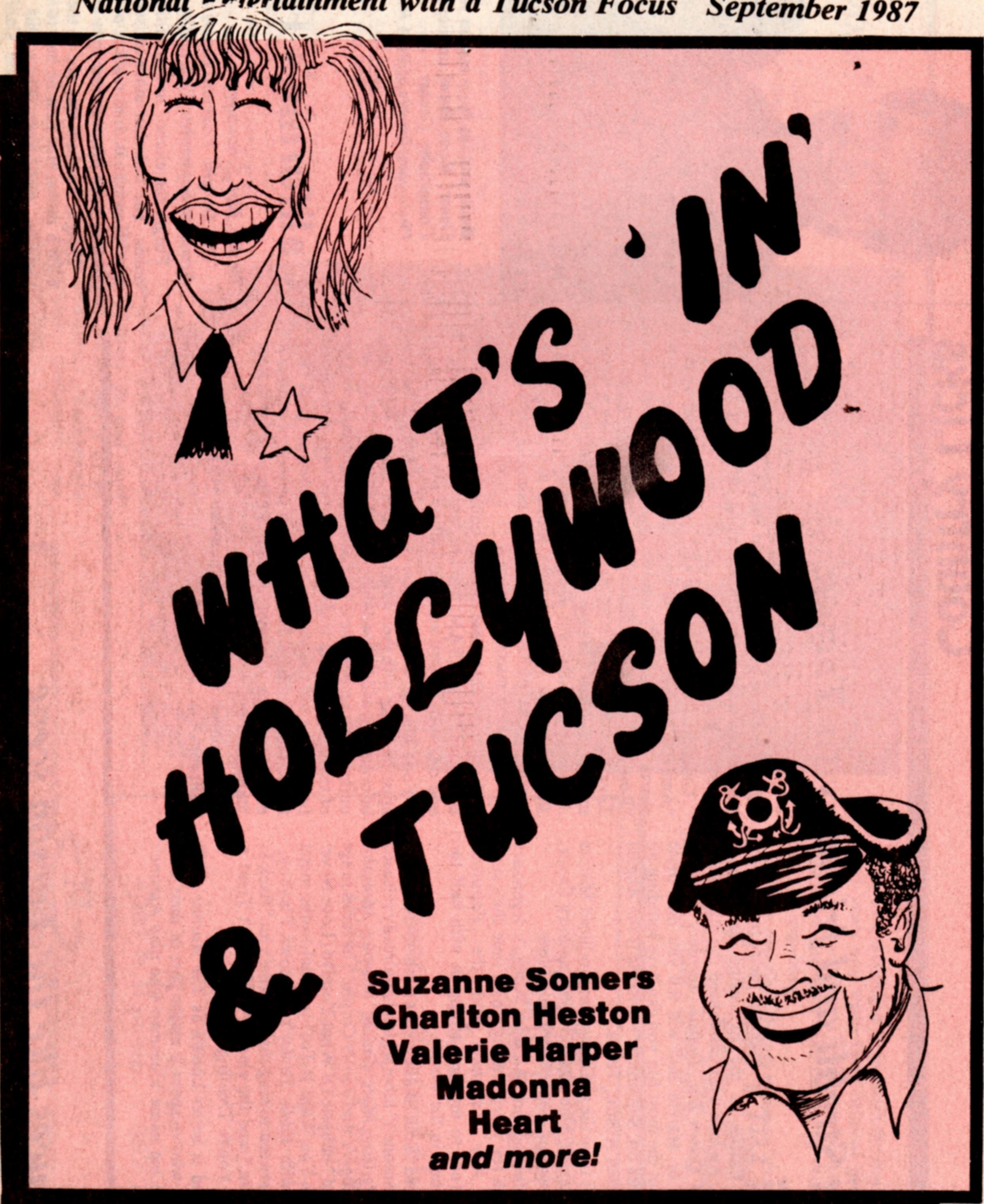
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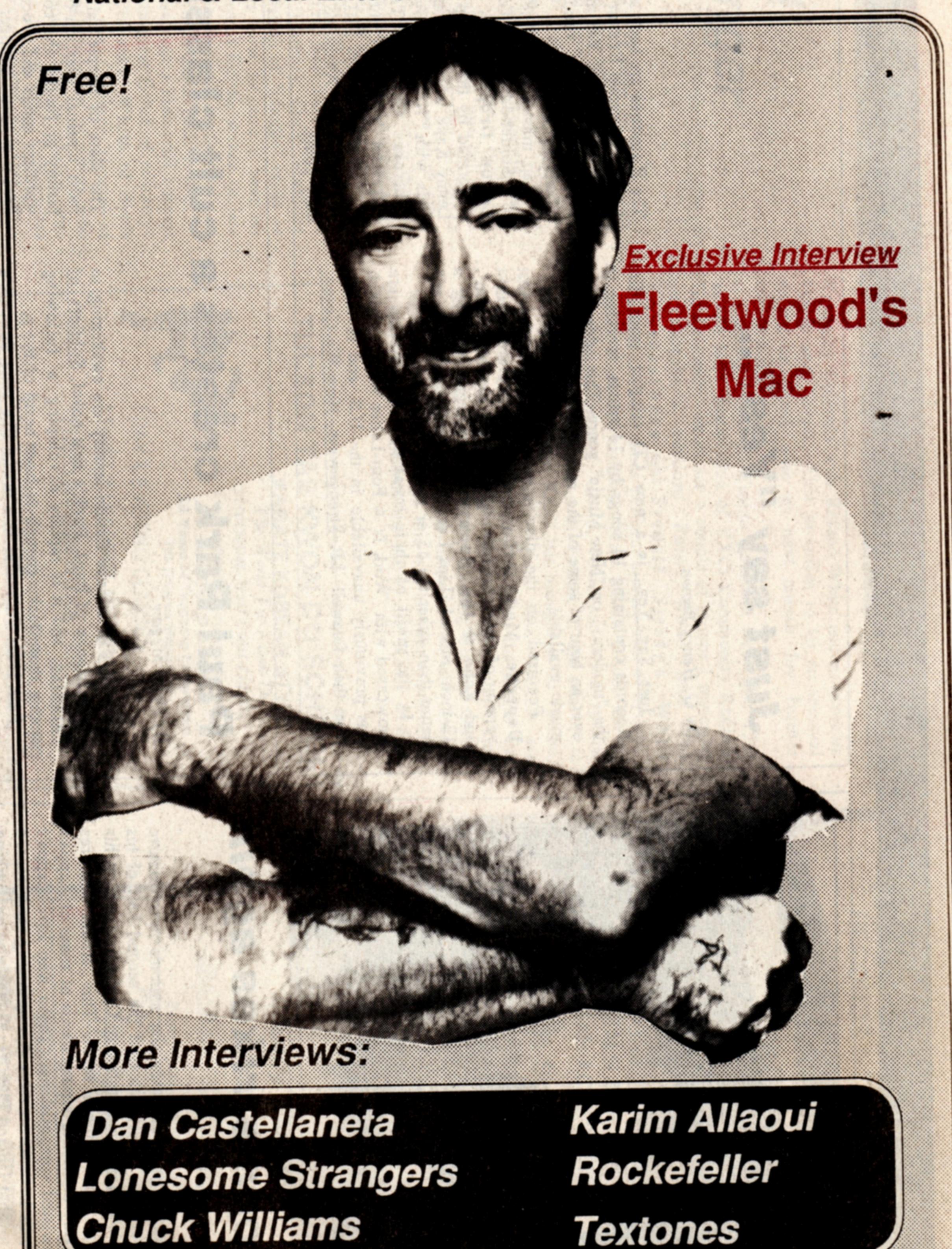
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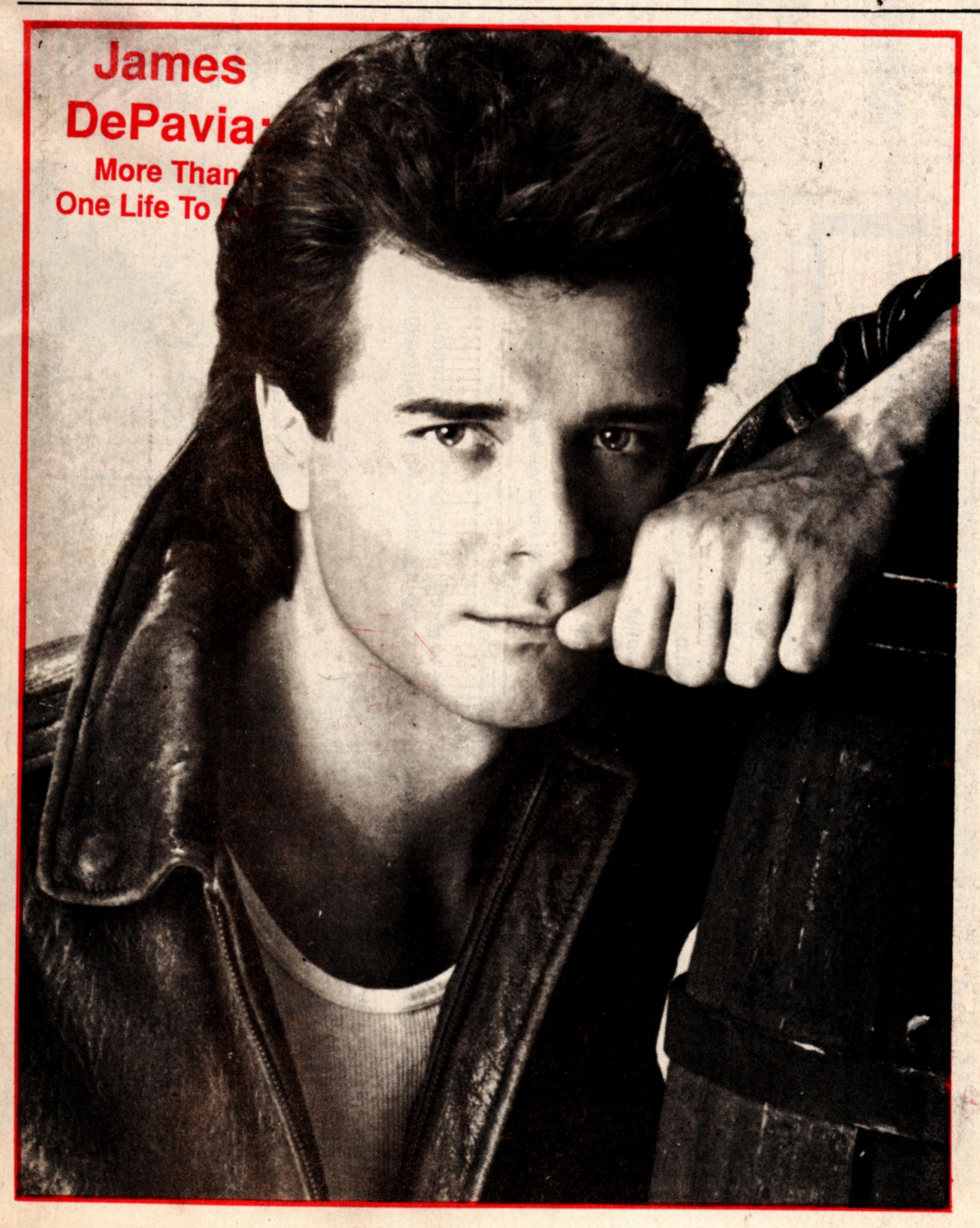
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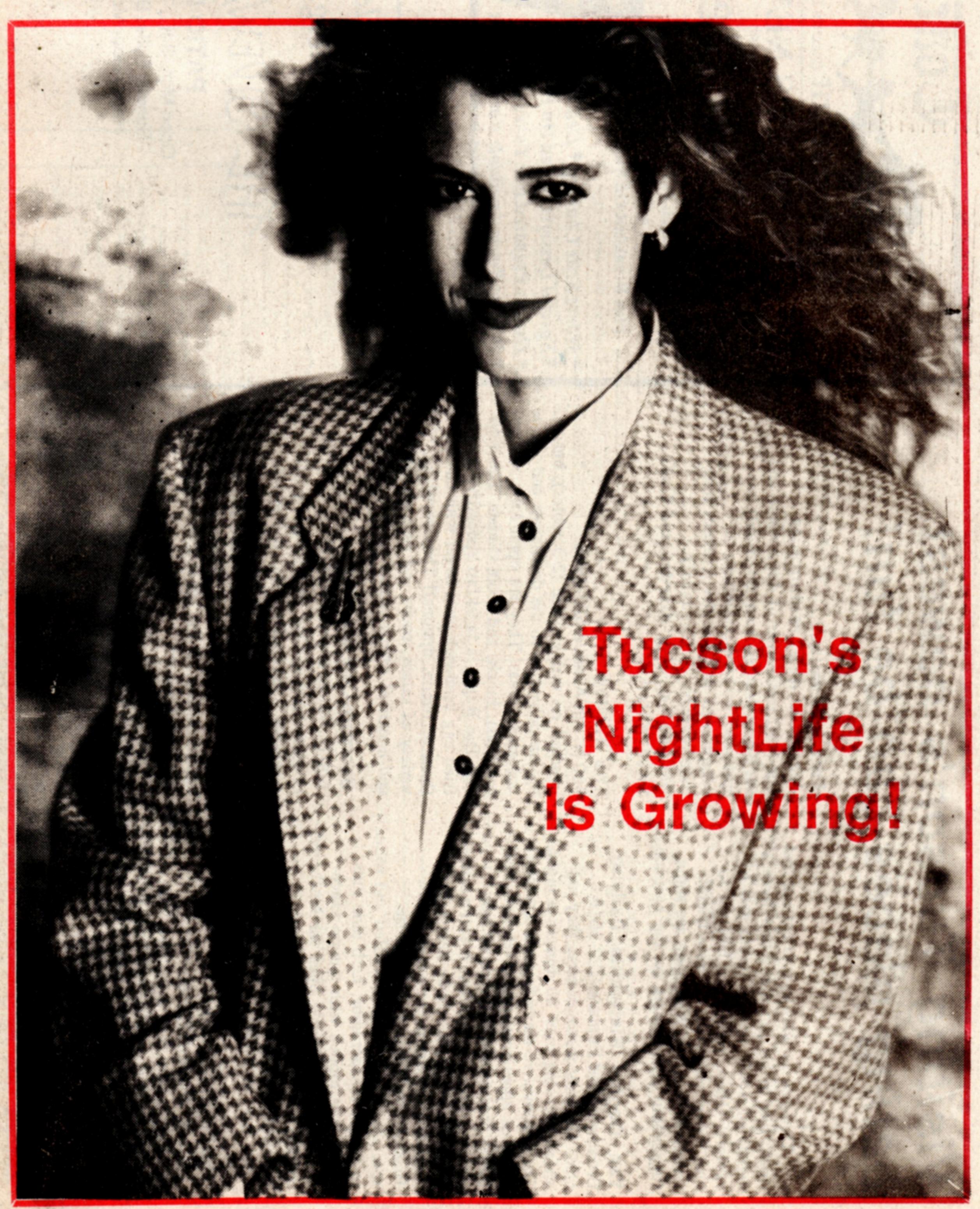
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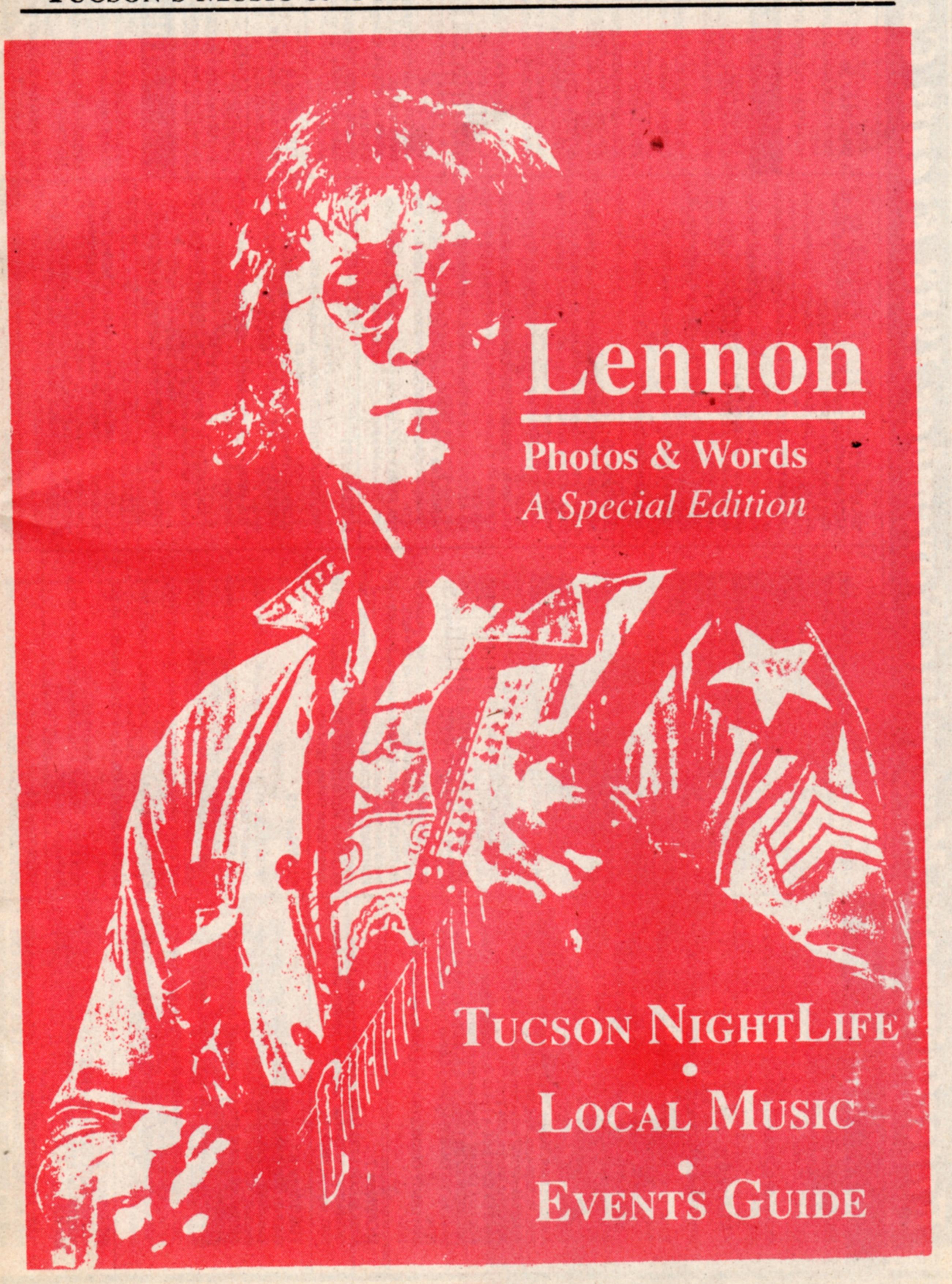
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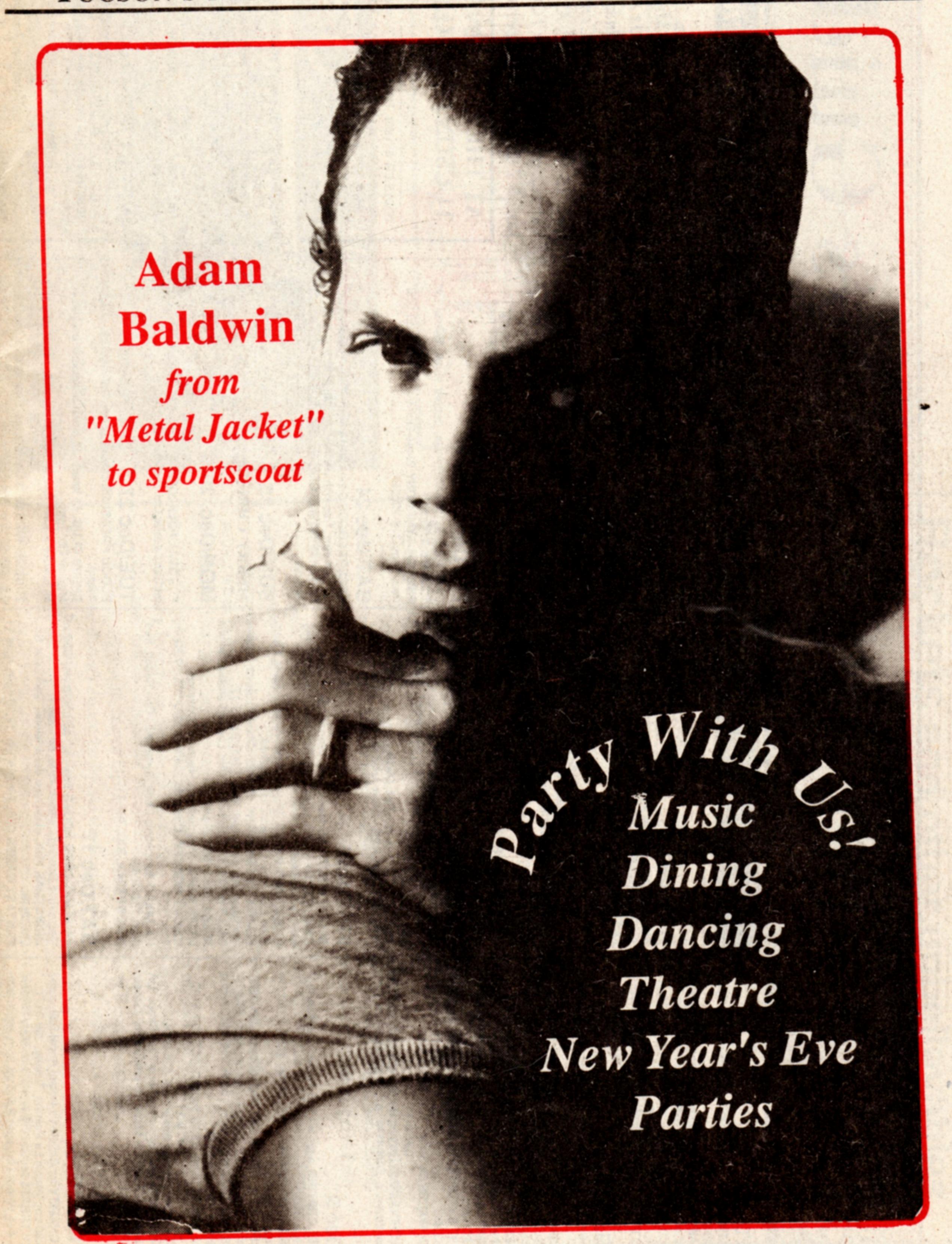
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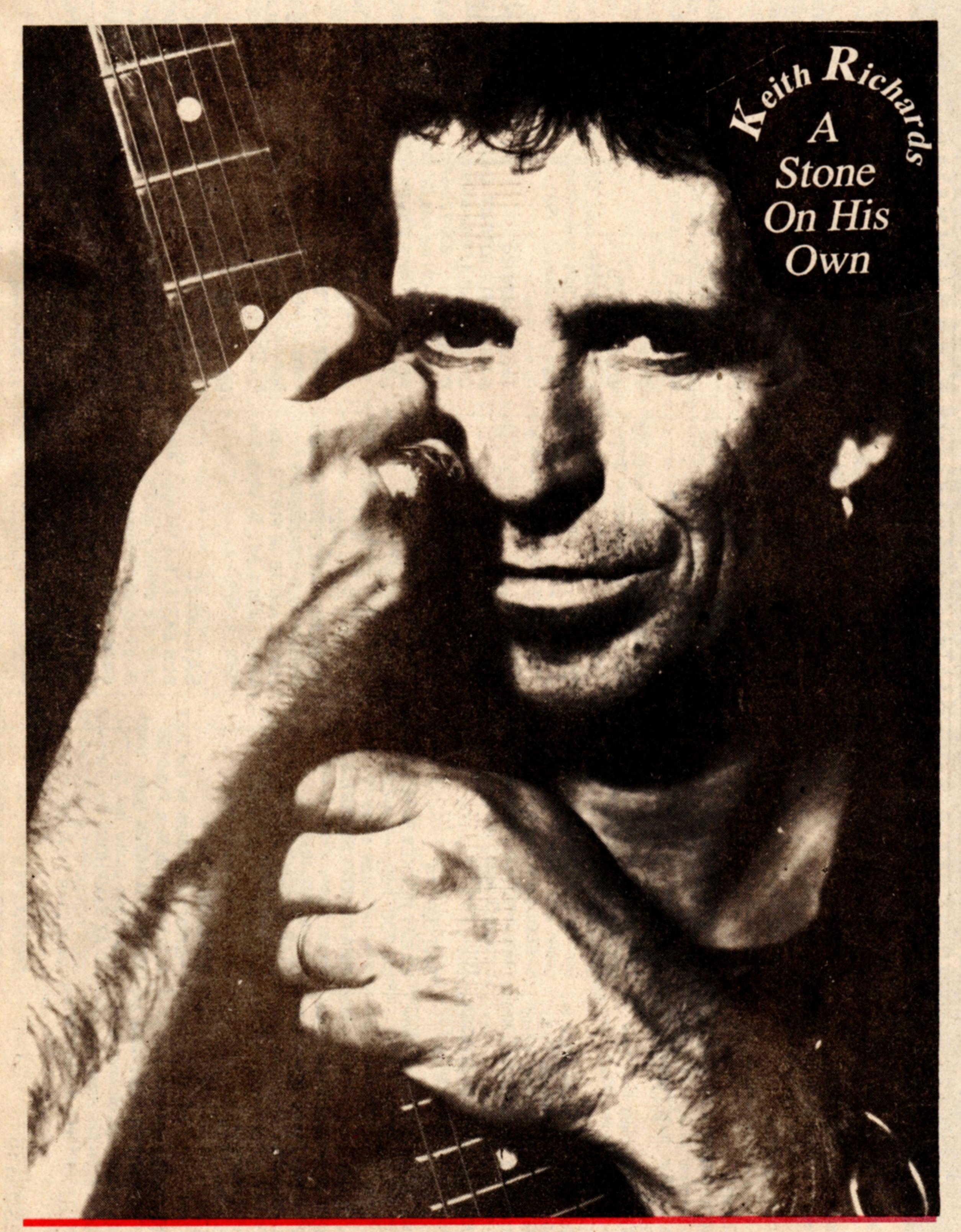


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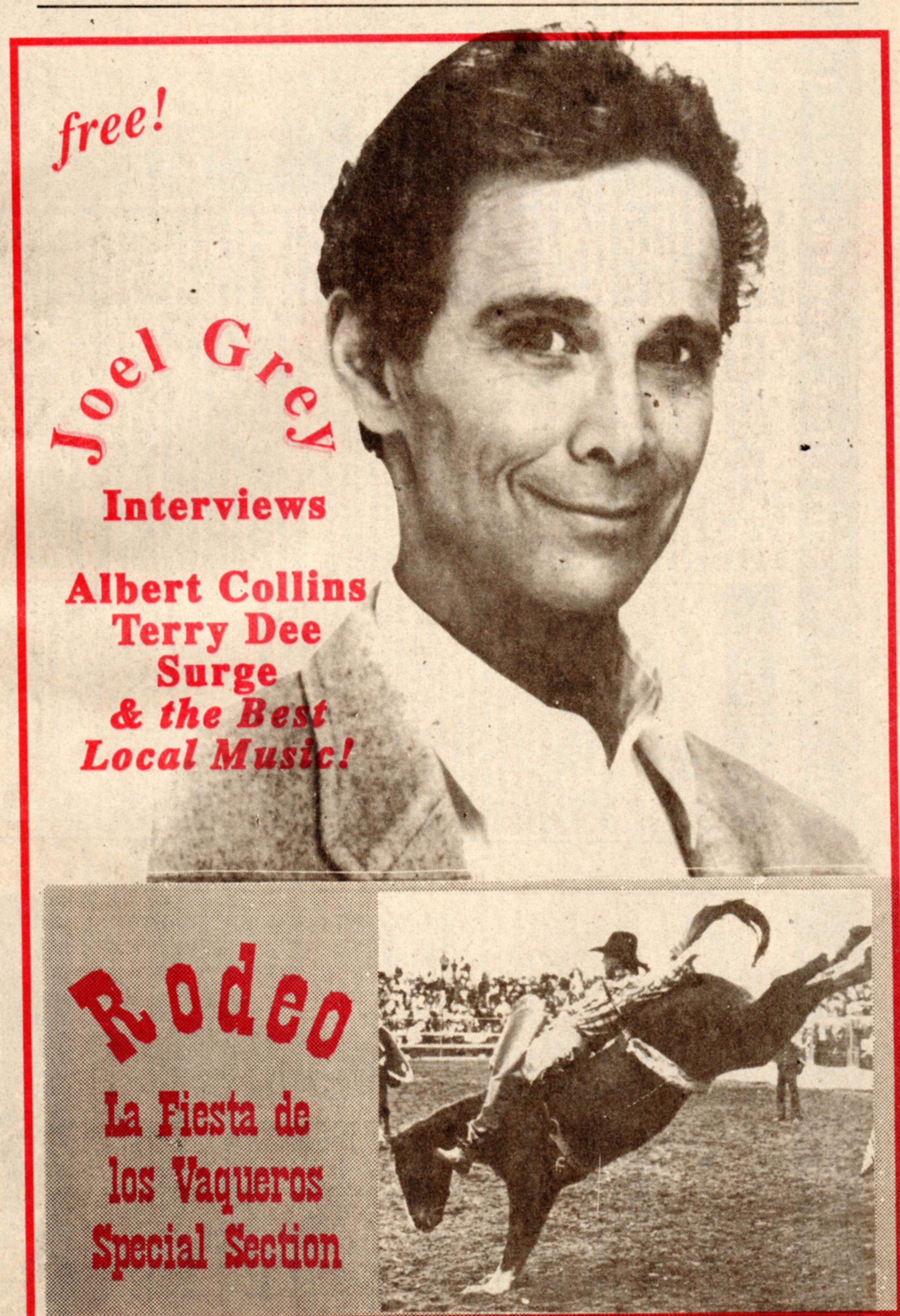


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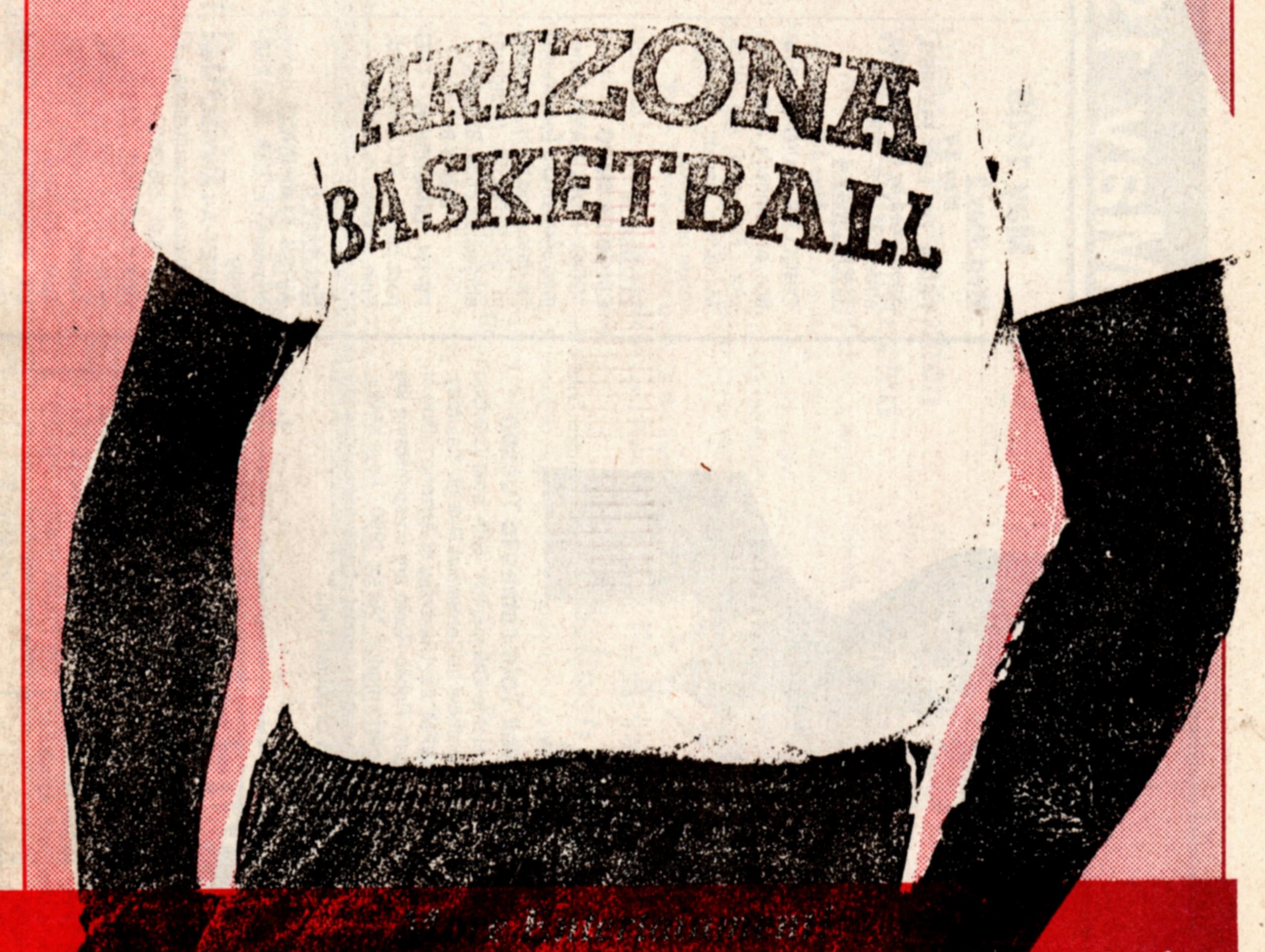
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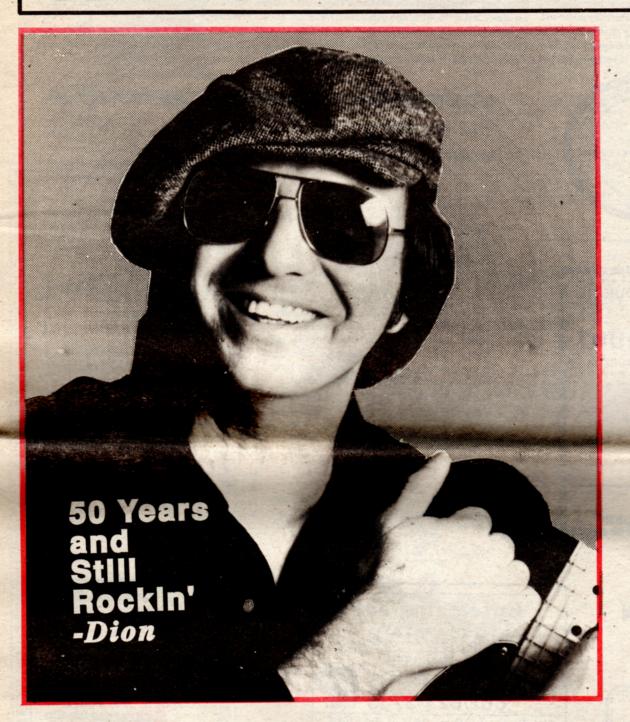
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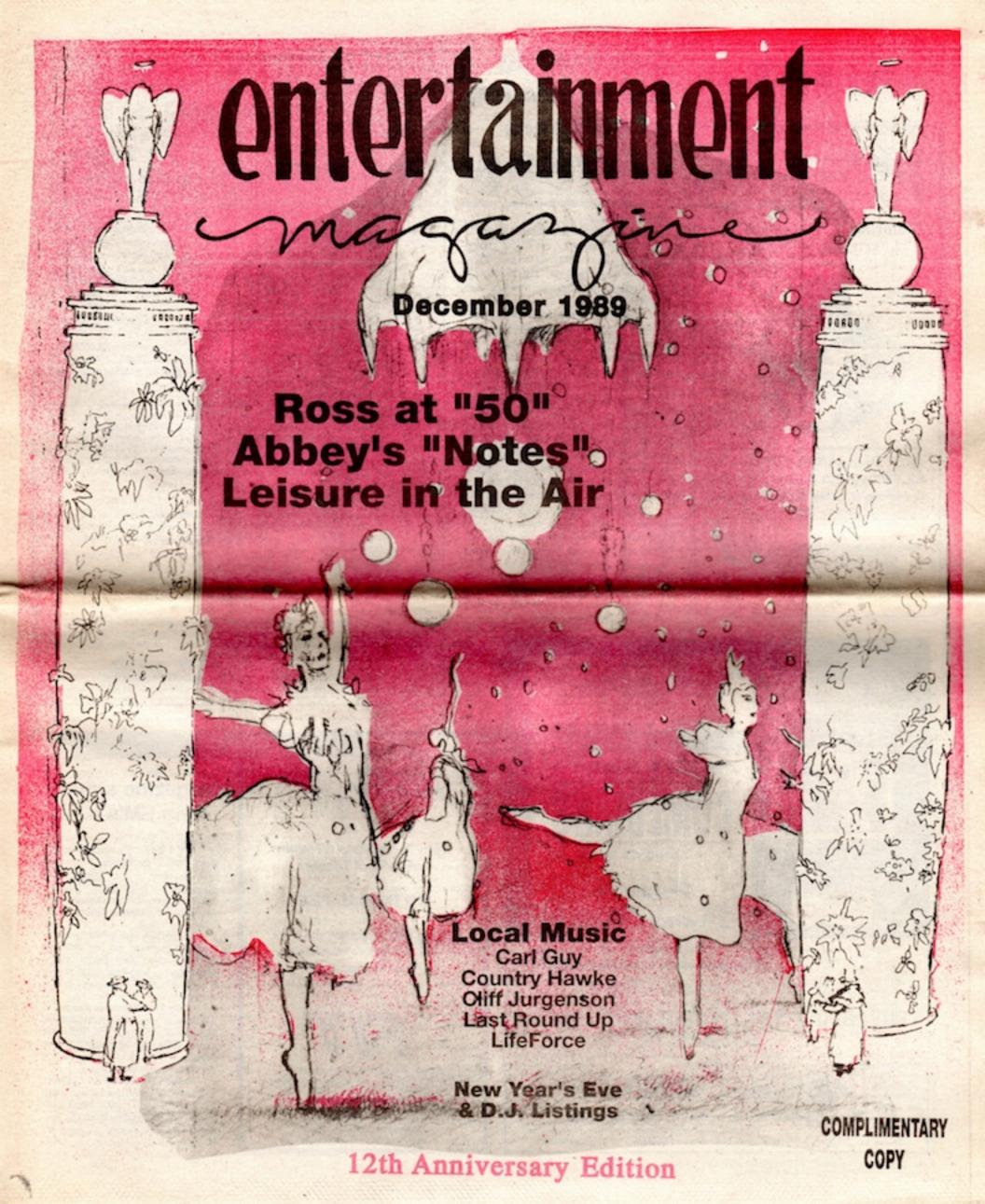
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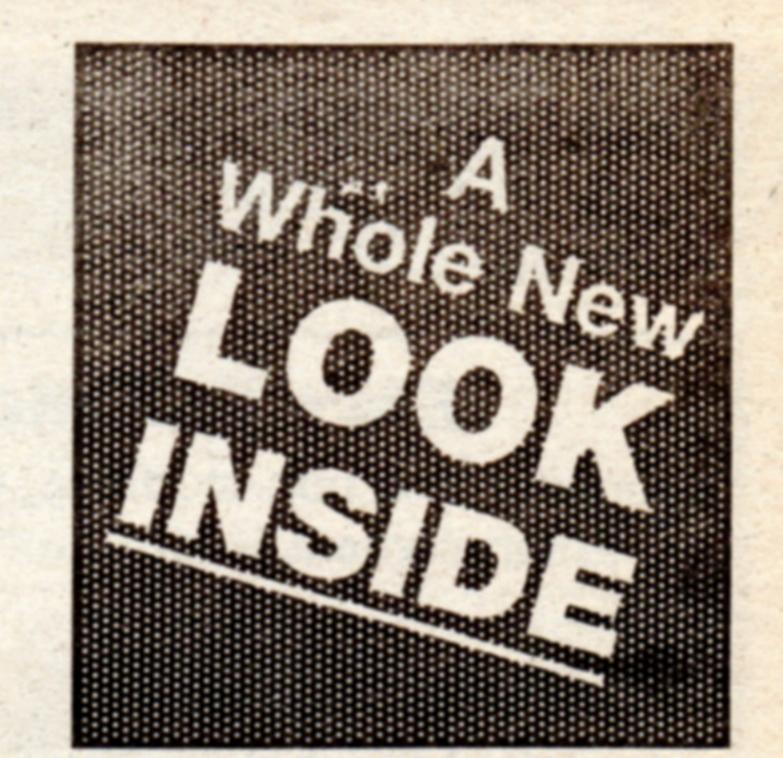
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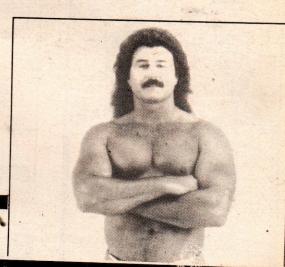
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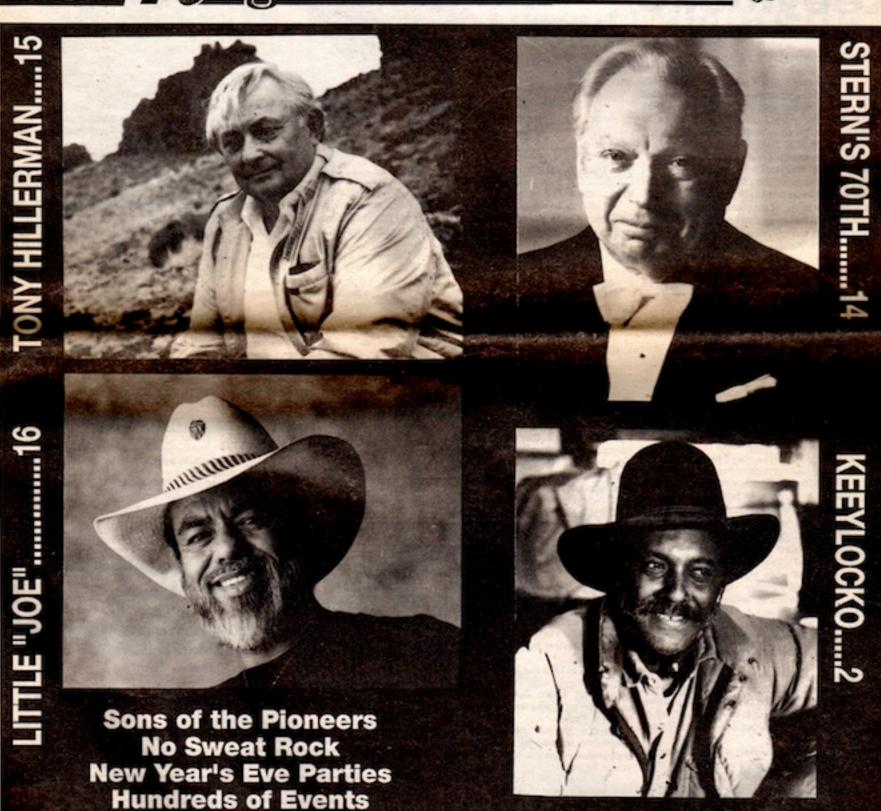
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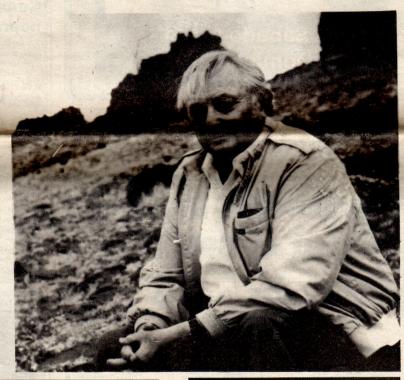
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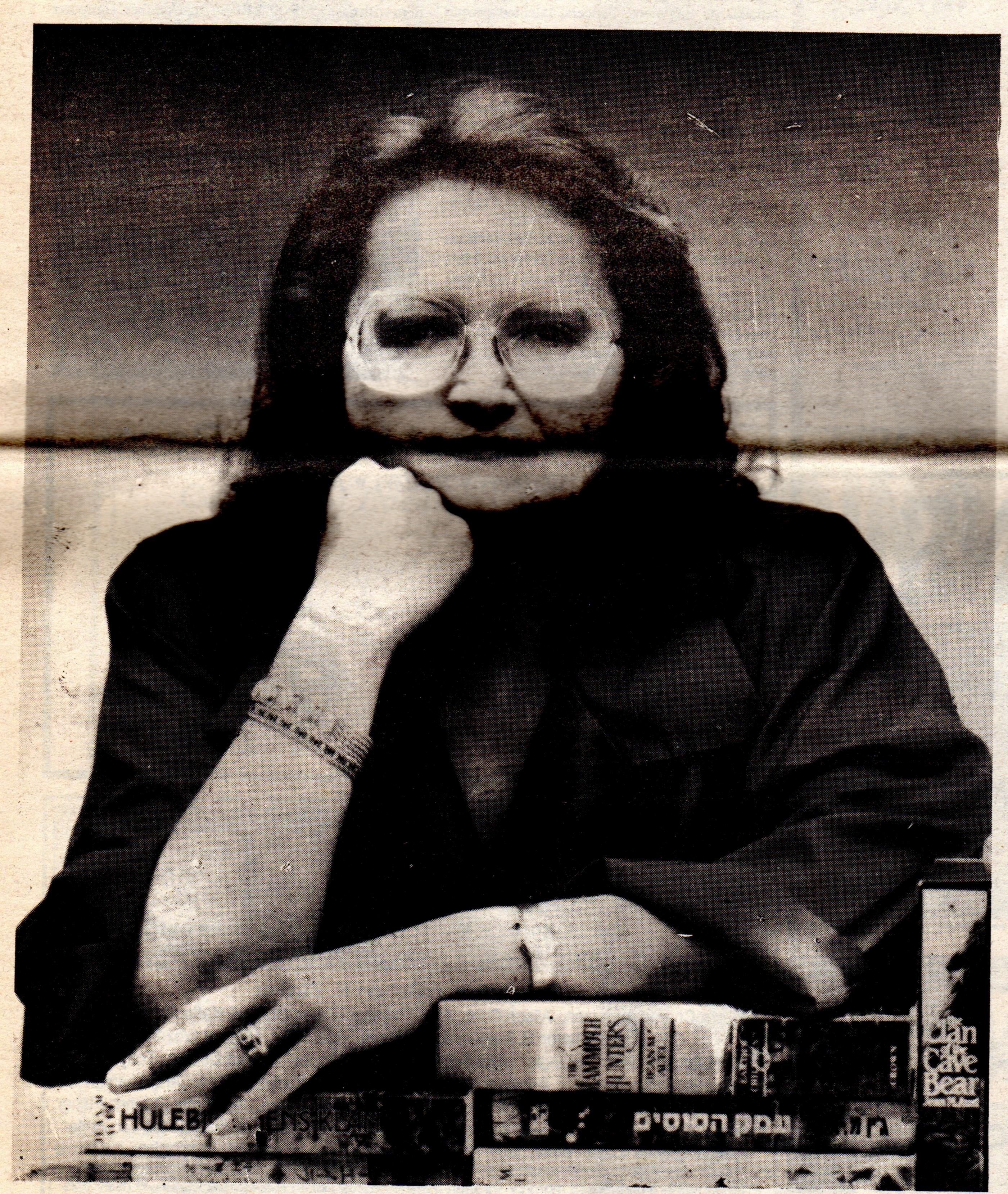
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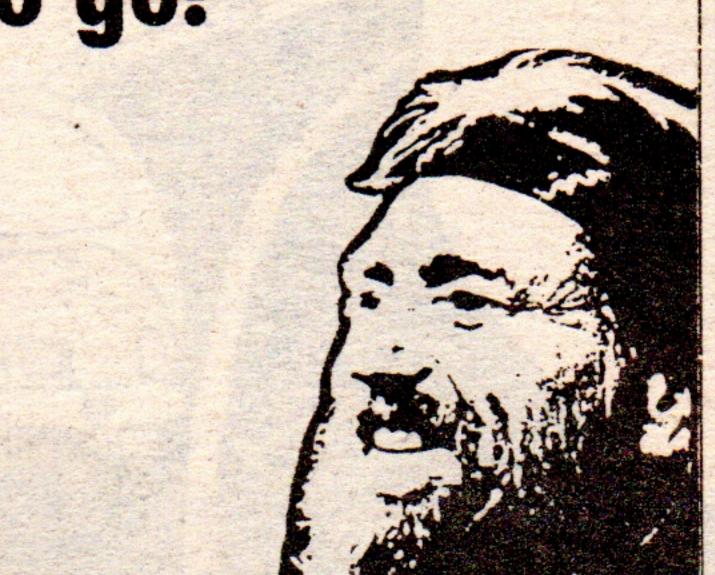
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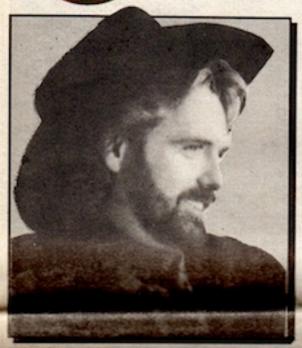




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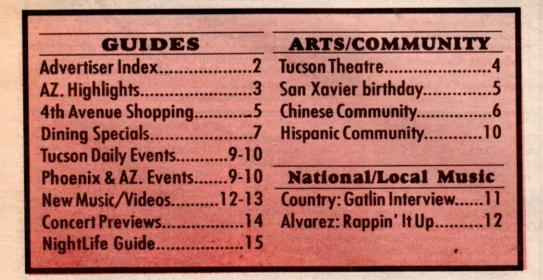
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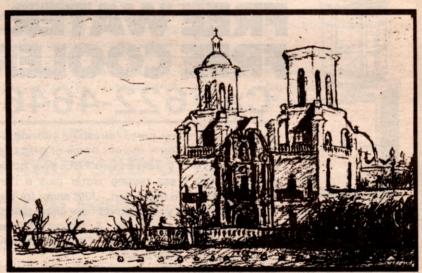
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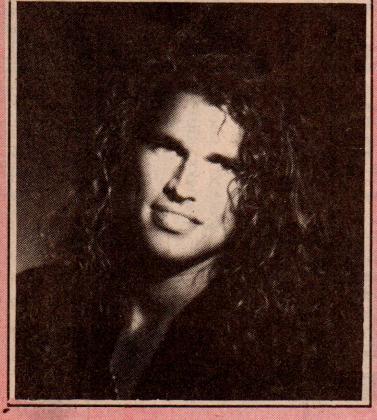
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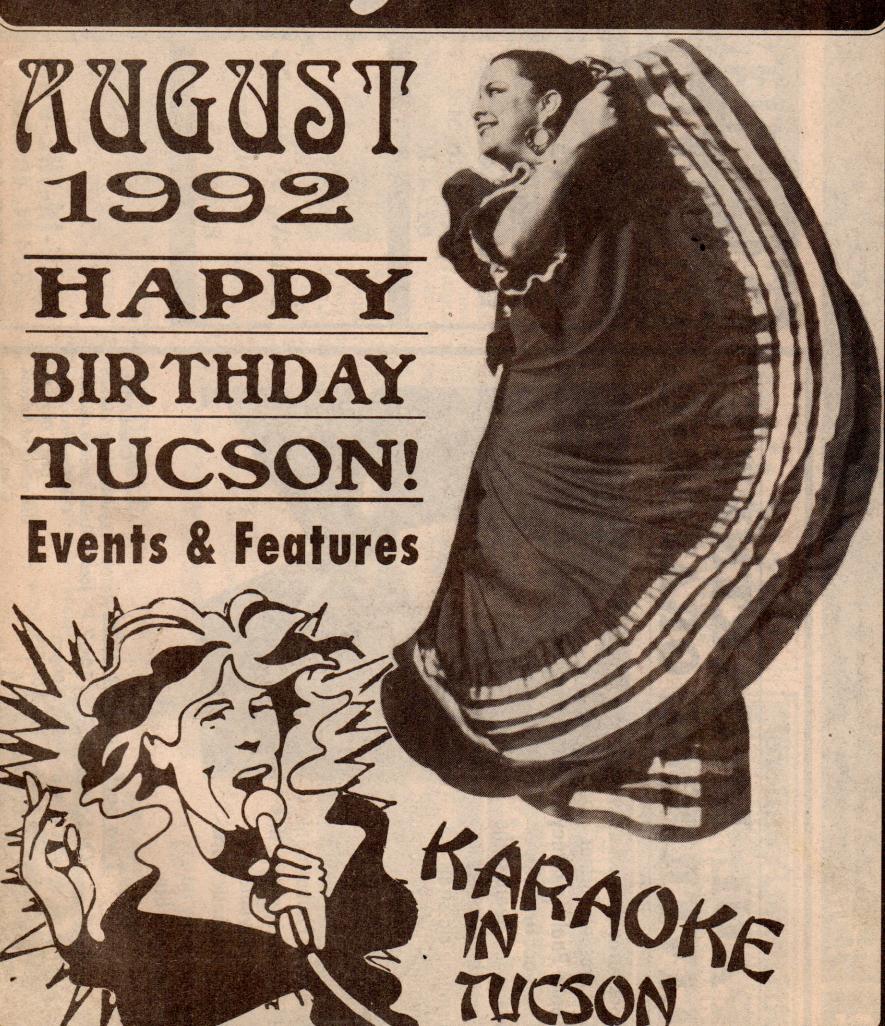
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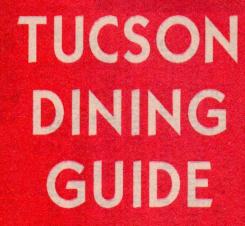
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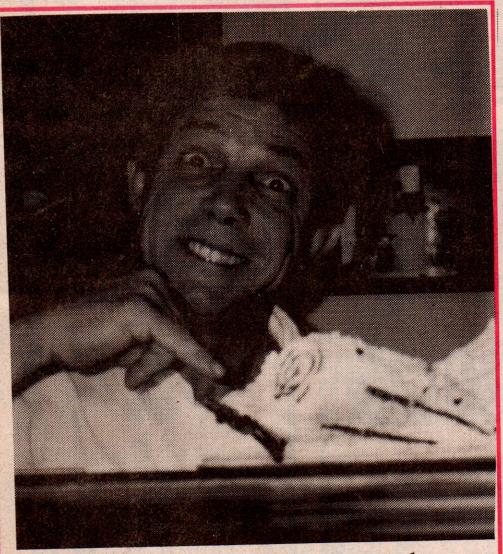
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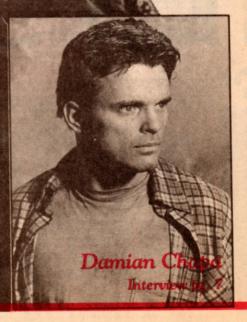
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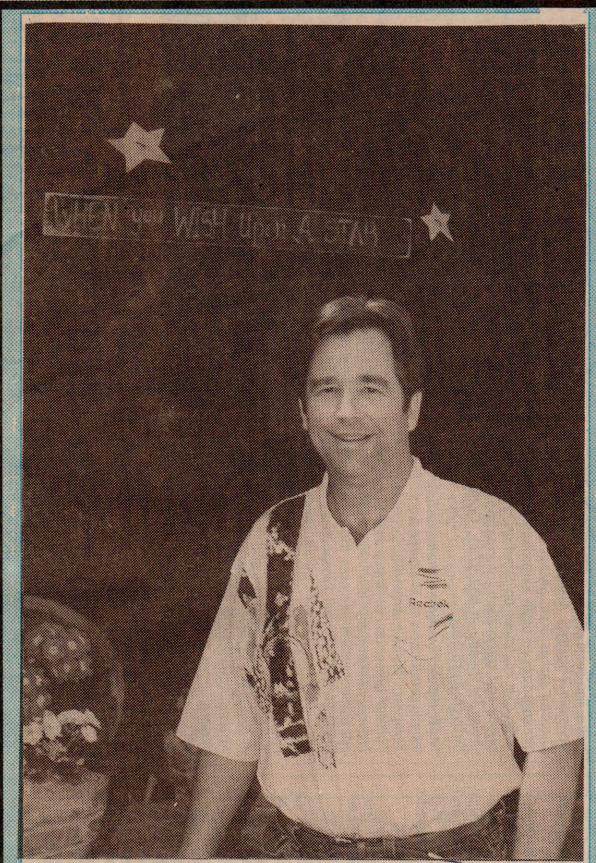


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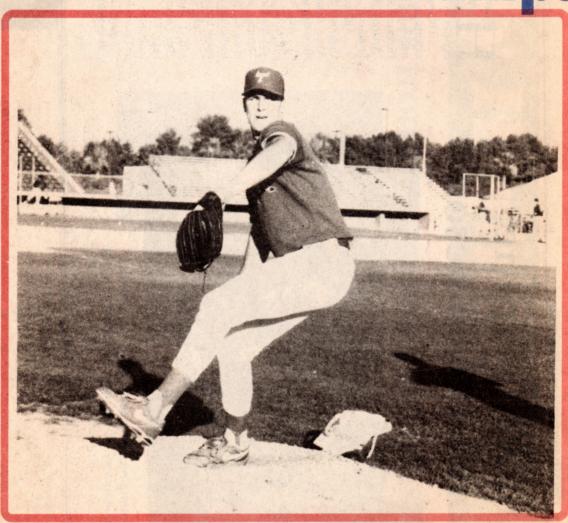
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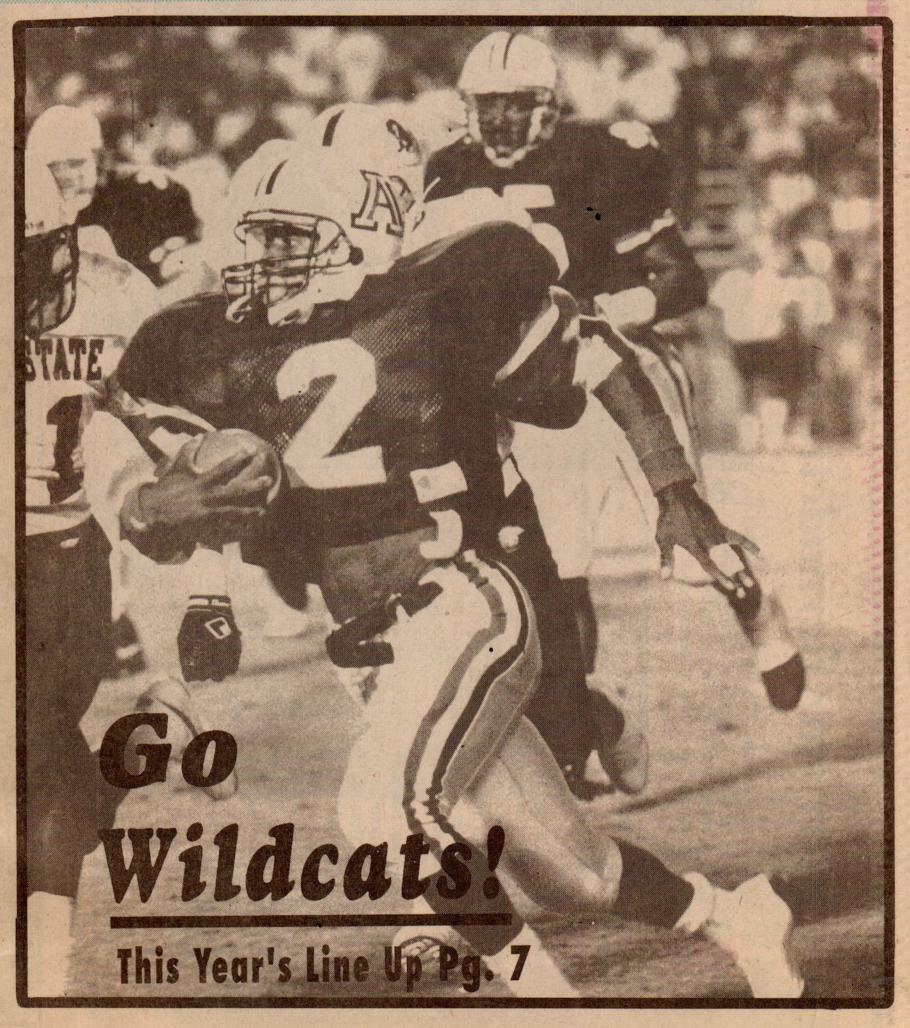
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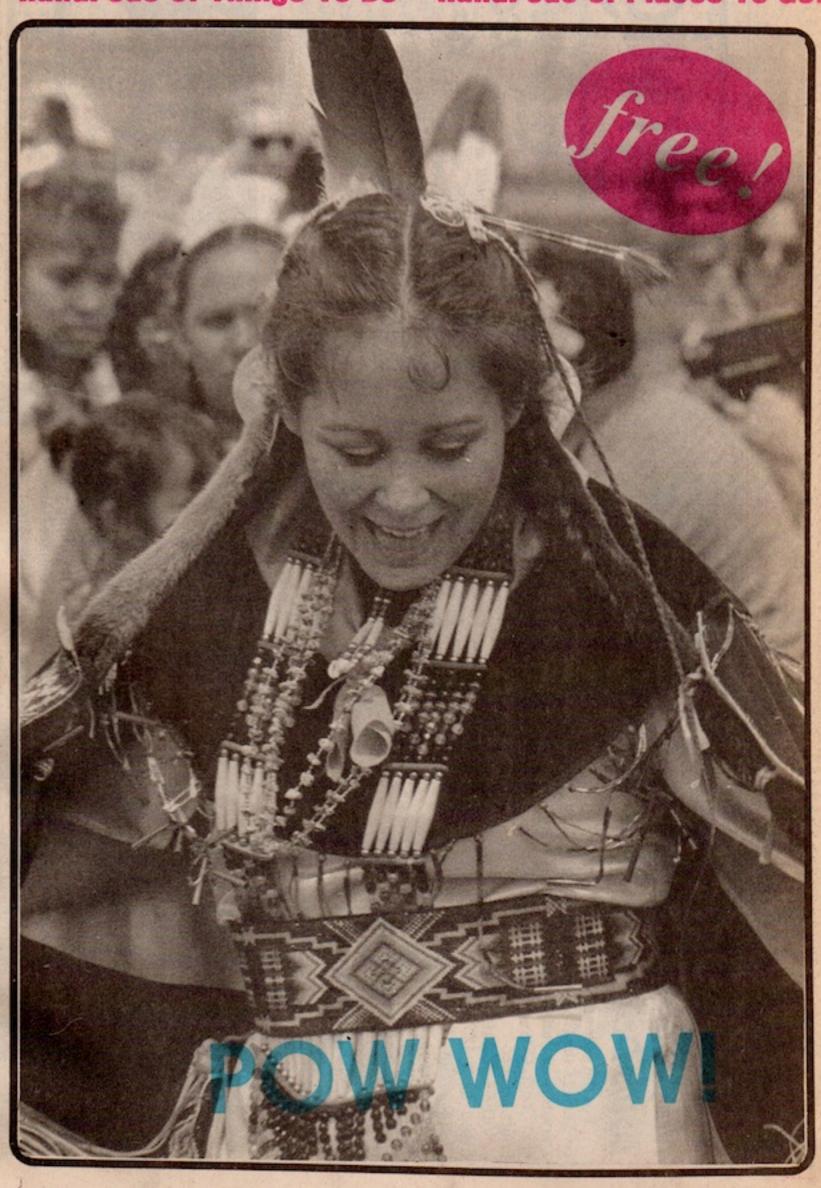
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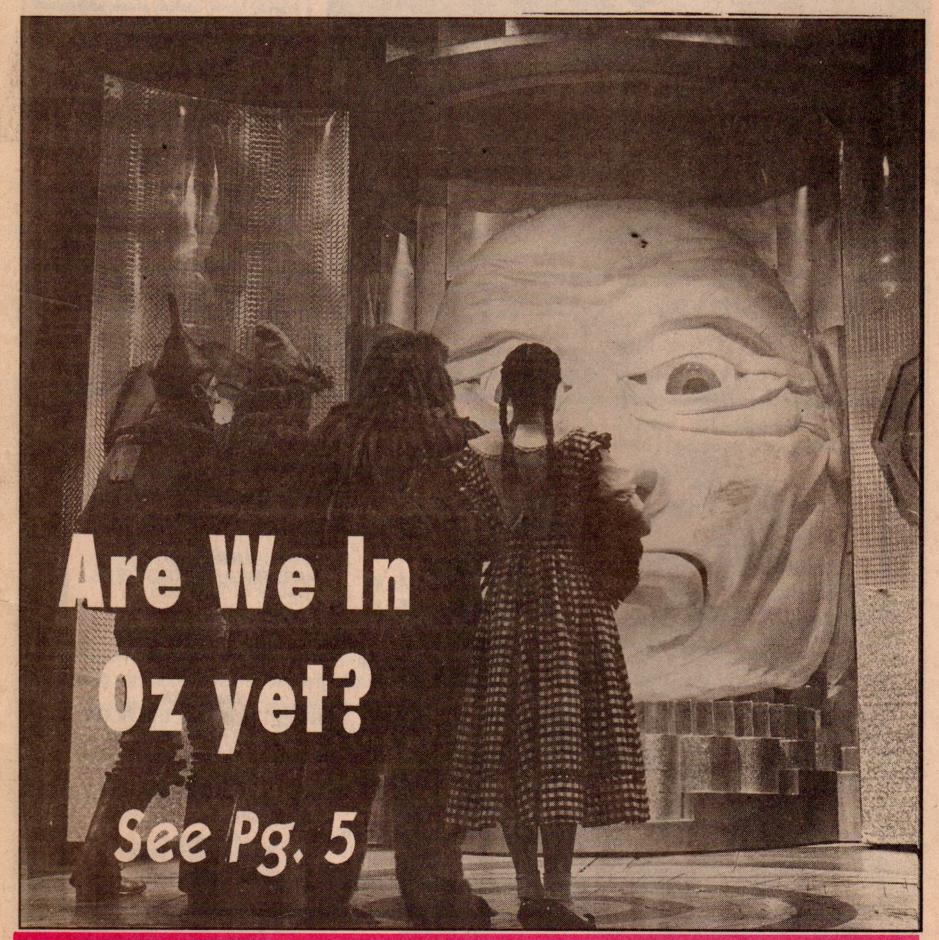
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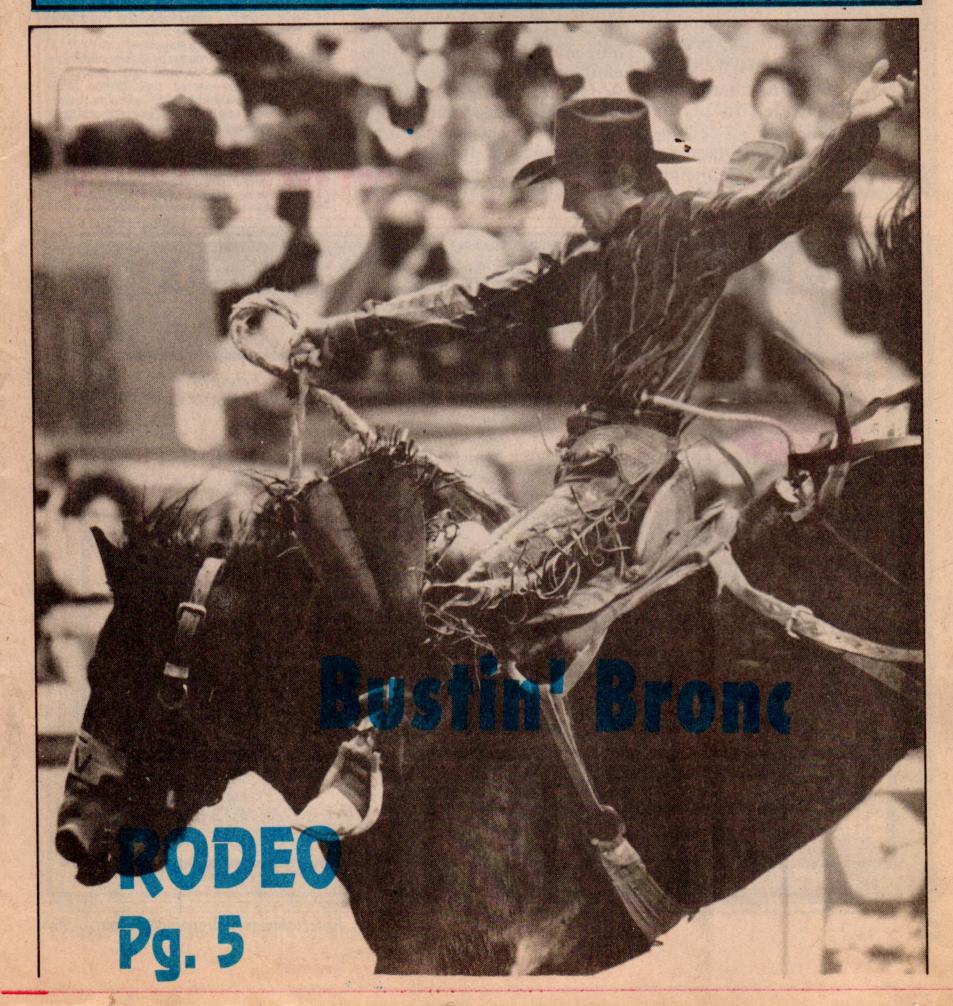
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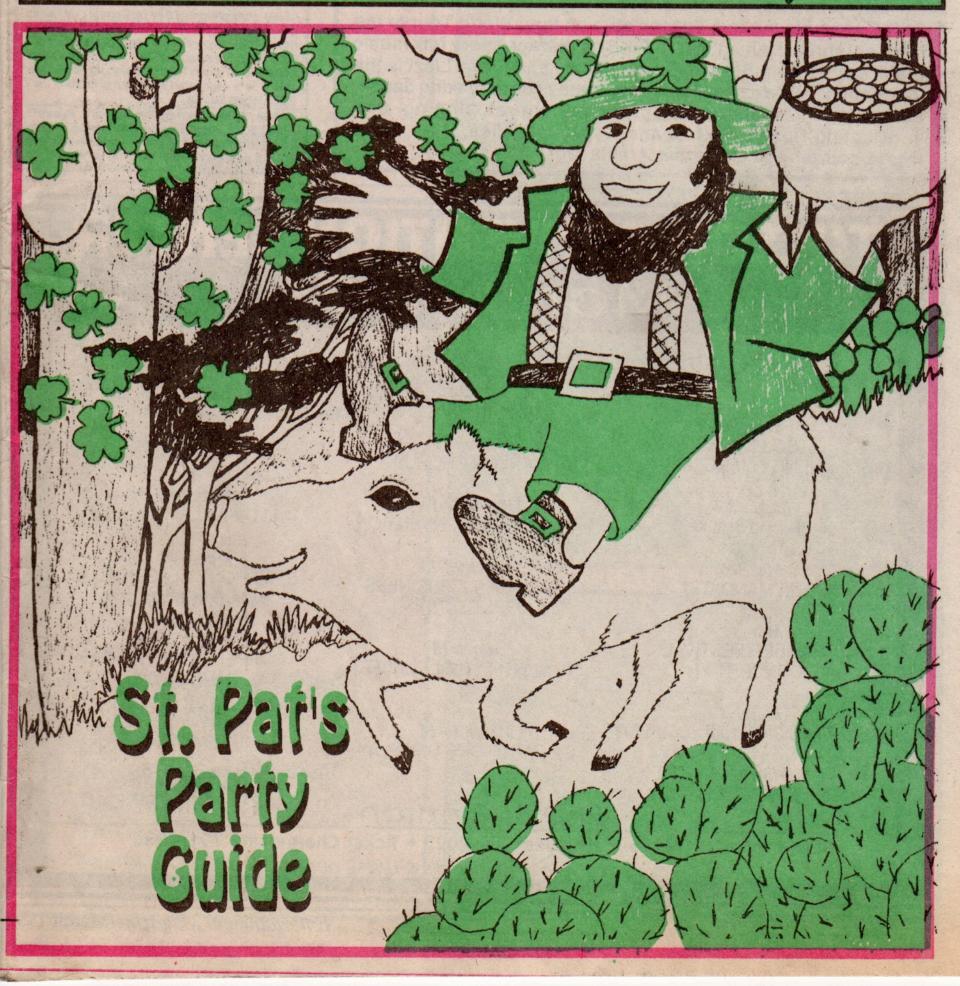
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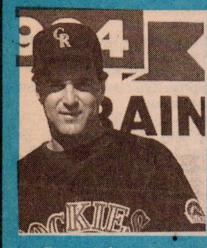
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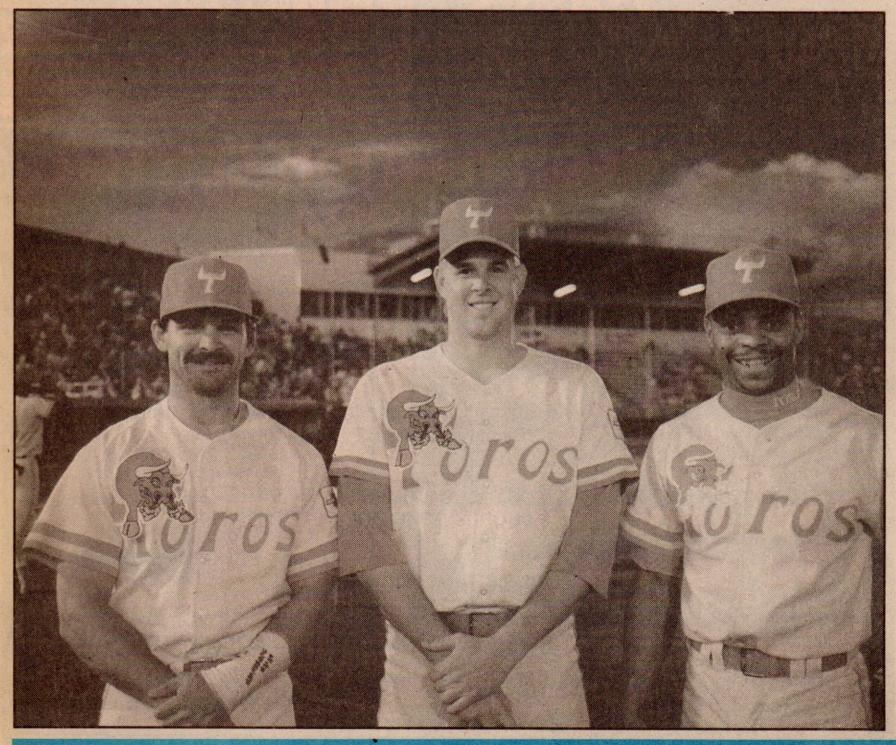
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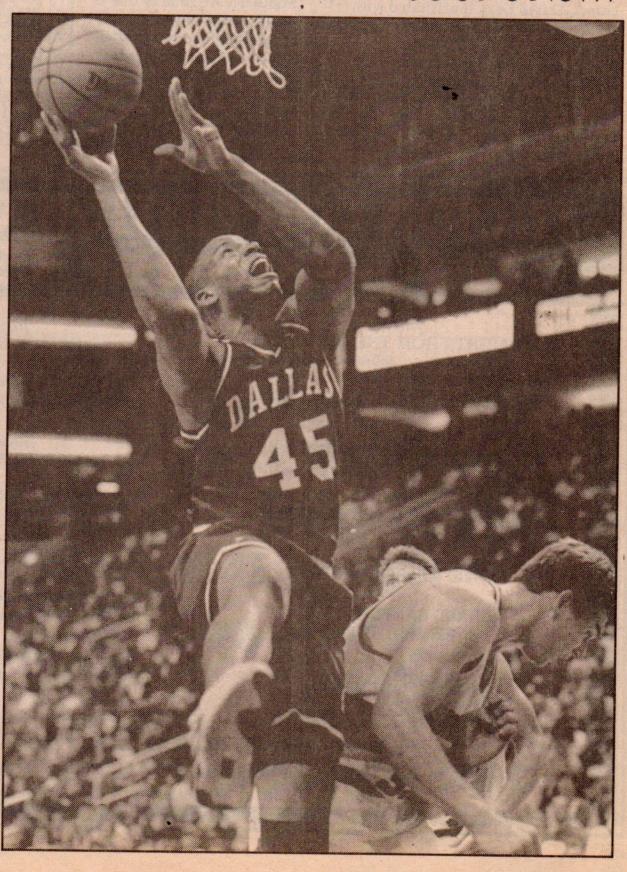
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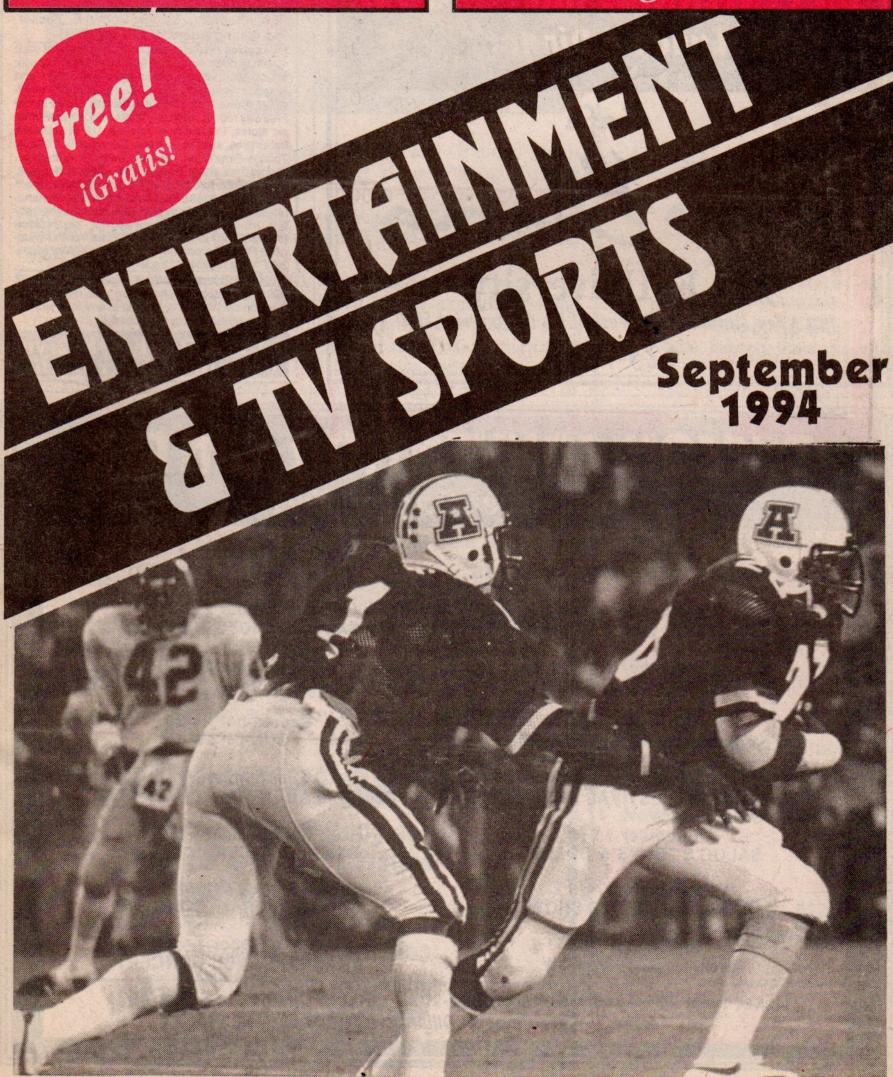
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